

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Cloudy and mild with showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Low tonight in the 30's. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 23. Year ago high, 63; low, 32.

Monday, April 15, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

12 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

74th Year No. 89

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News of the arrest came at a time when Sweden military leaders are publicly urging the government to begin manufacturing Swedish tactical atomic weapons or buy them from the West.

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Sly Pickpocket

CAIRO (AP)—The cops were curious when an Egyptian applying for an identity card listed his profession as a pickpocket. He said he didn't want to be arrested for making a false statement.

Anti-Cancer Defenses Seen

Ohio Pen Experiments Reviewed By Scientists

CHICAGO (AP)—Scientists report that human volunteers injected with live cancer cells show two kinds of defenses or immunity against cancer, one general and the other specific.

Sixty-five Ohio State Penitentiary inmates in Columbus were the volunteers who allowed cancers to be implanted under their skin. So did 15 hospital patients who already had cancers.

Drs. Hester S. Southam, Alice E. Moore and C. P. Rhoads of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York, announced the results to the American Assn. for Cancer Research.

None of the prisoners developed cancers. The implanted cancer cells soon were destroyed by the body's general defenses.

When the same kind of cancer cells were injected a second time, they were destroyed even faster. A specific defense reaction was coming into play.

THE REPORT said when men were given a different type of cancer cell that was implanted the first time, these cancers also disappeared more quickly than the first implants. By contrast the implanted cancers grew in most of the cancer patients, until removed one to six weeks later. In four patients, the cancers recurred and grew until removed.

The studies proved, said Dr. Southam, that cancer patients lack defense mechanisms which healthy people have. Blood studies showed the cancer patients had less of an unusual protein in the blood, prooprin, which is known to play a role in the body's defense mechanisms.

Amounts of prooprin varied with ability to reject the cancers.

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Victory Seen For Young King

(Continued from Page One)
" and hope efforts of Hussein and party leaders could lead to a way out of the present crisis.

A STRIKE against the 22-year-old monarch's army-backed coup was threatened as resentful spread among followers of the popular Nabulsi, a leading opponent of ties with the West and an advocate of close relations with Egypt, Syria and the Soviet Union.

Tanks guarded the royal palace in the wake of two reported clashes between army units loyal to Hussein and military elements sympathetic to Syria and Egypt.

Syrian sources in Damascus described the King's action as a pro-Iraq coup d'état. Iraq is ruled by Hussein's cousin, King Faisal, and is the special object of Egyptian and Syrian hatred because of its alliance with the West through the Baghdad Pact.

Damascus papers reported rumors that the Iraqi brigade stationed along Jordan's eastern frontier had been reinforced by a heavily equipped regiment.

A Syrian official denied earlier reports that a Syrian armored regiment had moved last week into north Jordan. About 3,000 Syrian troops already were in that sector of Jordan, stationed there since the Israeli invasion of Egypt last fall. Saudi Arabian troops are stationed in south Jordan.

Loss Of Temper Ends In Stabbing

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police say a 33-year-old woman has admitted stabbing William Gibson, 44, to death because he was "fooling round" pretending to attack her with a knife.

No charge was immediately placed against Midlred Ferguson who, officers said, told them she lost her temper and grabbed the knife. Shaw said she did not believe she had seriously hurt Gibson Sunday until she found his body and called police.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.85; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.25; Sows, \$16.00 down. Stags and boars, \$11.00 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs, \$3.50; market, slow early; later trade moderately active; steady to 25 lower on butchers; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; far shipping demand mixed; 2-3 190-220 lbs., 18.00-18.50; mostly 18.00-18.15; few small lots 1-2 these weights mostly sorted for grade; 18.3-18.50; No. 2 23.20-27.00; 17.75-18.00; No. 3 23.20-24.00; up 18.25; small volume mostly 3 260-320 lb. 17.25-17.75; larger lots mixed grades 350-550 lb. sows 15.50-16.75; few head around 350 lb. and lighter on butchers order to 17.00.

Salable cattle 15.000; calves 300; moderately active; steers and heifers, mostly 16.00-17.00; higher than last week's close; high choice and prime grade showing full 50 upturn; cows and bulls steady; vealers, about steady but carrying very little; steers, steers and feeders unchanged; prime 1158-1196 lb. steers 28.00; high choice and prime weighing between 1100-1300 lb. 28.00; good and choice steers and heifers 28.00-29.00; standard 16.00-17.50; several loads high choice and prime heifers 23.50-24.00; choice under 16.00; 50.00 good 18.50-21.00; standard heifers 16.00-17.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; and commercial bulls 13.00-17.00; cutters 13.00-14.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-27.00; few choice and 20.00 standard 14.00-22.00; bulls down to 12.00; load of choice 317 lb. short yearling stock steers 22.25.

Salable sheep 2.500; fairly active; lambs, steers, slugs, slugs ewes 30 to 1.00 lower; good and choice mostly good woolled lambs 94-101 lb. 23.00-25.50; part deck 124 lb. good and choice short 22.99 lb. with No. 12.10-12.23.50; 1 deck choice 96 lb. summer pelts 23.25; good and choice spring lambs 89.00-91.00; 25.50-28.25; cutters choice woolled slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50; few choice short slaughter ewes 7.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 23
Butter 70

POULTRY 17
Heavy Hens 10
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 99

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.19
Beans 2.15
Oats .75

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 cental and western Ohio markets reporting) were 28.00 down. Del. Agri. Dept. 8.650 estimated; mostly steady with Friday on both butcher hogs and sows: No 2 average good, 18.00-18.50; No. 3, 17.50-18.00; graded, 18.00-18.50; mostly 190-220 lbs., 18.25-18.50; sows, under 350 lbs., 16.25-16.75; Over 350 lbs., 15.50-16.00; ungraded butchers, 160-180 lbs., 17.00-17.50; 220-240 lbs., 17.50-17.75; 240-260 lbs., 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs., 16.50-16.75; 280-300 lbs., 15.75-16.25; over 300 lbs., 13.50-15.50.

Cattle (from the Columbus Producers Livestock Co. operative Assn.) 1.000 estimated; selling at auction:

Steers, calves—250; steady; choice and prime, 22.00-28.00; good and choice, 20.00-22.00; standard and good, 14.50-19.50; utility, 12.00 down; cut, 9.00 down.

Sheep and lambs: Light; steady; strictly choice, 16.75-22.75; good and choice, 16.75-20.75; commercial and good, 13.50-18.75; cut and uncut, 8.00-12.50; slaughter sheep, 8.00 down.

REFRESHMENTS

W. E. REICHELDERFER, WM

PICKAWAY LODGE NO. 23 F. & A.M.

Regular Stated Meeting

WORK IN FC DEGREE

Wed., April 17—7:30 p.m.

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"Your money is just as well protected in Economy as in any building and loan company in Ohio and you can get it whenever you want it."

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"They should be kept separate," he asserted, "because the small loan business is entirely different from the real estate loan business."

The Lima company last year listed only \$81,606 worth of first mortgage loans in its report showing almost 118 millions in "other loans" outstanding. For the same period, Economy reported slightly in excess of 44 millions in "other loans."

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Col. Daniel H. Pond of Cleveland and his brother, Henry, organized Economy Loan as a building and loan company to make small loans on chattels. They felt that wage earners needed such an institution because, until then, many were at the mercy of "loan sharks" who charged up to 10 per cent every two weeks.

In 1913, officials of the City Loan and Savings Co. of Wapakoneta, which had been making chattel loans, visited the Ponds to study their methods and later expanded their business.

Ohio was one of the first states to regulate the small loan business in 1916. The state, in 1923, revised its building and loan laws with express provision for the Cleveland and Wapakoneta firms to continue small loan operations under their building and loan charters.

Capital Finance Corp., which op-

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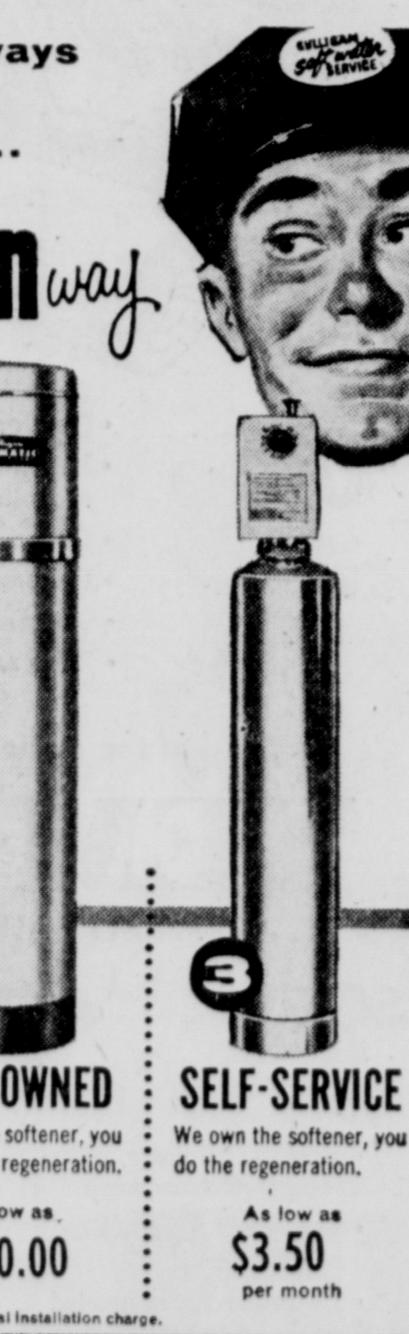
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The Circleville Herald Monday, April 15, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

TV 'Good Taste' Rulings Studied

Many Programs Barred By Personal Prejudice

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Every television producer, director and writer will tell you of stories he wants to do on the home screen. But "they" won't let him.

"They" are not as much individuals as the generally carefully guarded overtones of the industry which wishes to keep its programming within "good taste" and is frightened of offending anyone. It's a curious situation.

Miller, an attorney, got into the small loan business in 1920, he said, because of a belief in its promising future. The National Consumer Finance Assn. recently honored him for his record of 36 years in that business.

Miller attributes the growth of small loan activities to two major factors: Loans are small, averaging \$125, and repayments are made in monthly installments over a short period.

By contrast, he explained, real estate loans are for large sums over a long period of years. "When the big depression knocked the bottom out of the market," he recalled, "hundreds of people turned their property back because it was worth less than the mortgage on it."

He said the average small loan has increased in size in recent years. "The average loan is twice what it used to be because of inflation," he reported.

Miller credited retail installment plans for a general increase in purchases of automobiles, television sets, appliances and the like. Such purchases, he said, usually are financed by direct loans or by retailers on the installment plan. Dealers generally sell their chattel mortgages to finance companies. He said his company and many others in the small loan field engage in both types of financial transactions.

Boy, 3, Shows Rare Strategy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tommy Hess, 3, had a broken foot and was taken to the doctor's office. The doctor said it would have to be put in a cast. "This may hurt," he added, motioning the youngster to an operating table.

Tommy gave the matter considerable thought before obliging. But not once did he whimper or complain during the 40-minute operation.

Impressed, the doctor praised him afterward.

The boy looked up. "It's the other foot that hurts," he said.

He had deliberately extended the wrong foot.

home sets — but fairy tales carefully purged of any offensive elements.

The "horror story," a basic and delightful form since men first told tales around a fire, has never been very horrifying on television. Albert McCleery, the producer of "Matinee Theater" (NBC-TV), was telling us last week that he owns TV rights to a vast store of the Dracula-Frankenstein-Vampire school. But he does not use them because some mothers have complained that they frighten the kiddies and they have been found disturbing to patients in mental institutions who watch the program Sunday.

"Good taste" is often a matter of personal prejudices. Since the television audience now embraces almost the entire population, it embodies everybody's prejudices. And so, next season, we're going to see many fairy tales on the gram.

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Boneless Beef Stew lb. 49c

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Order Easter Hams & Poultry Early

A&P Super Market

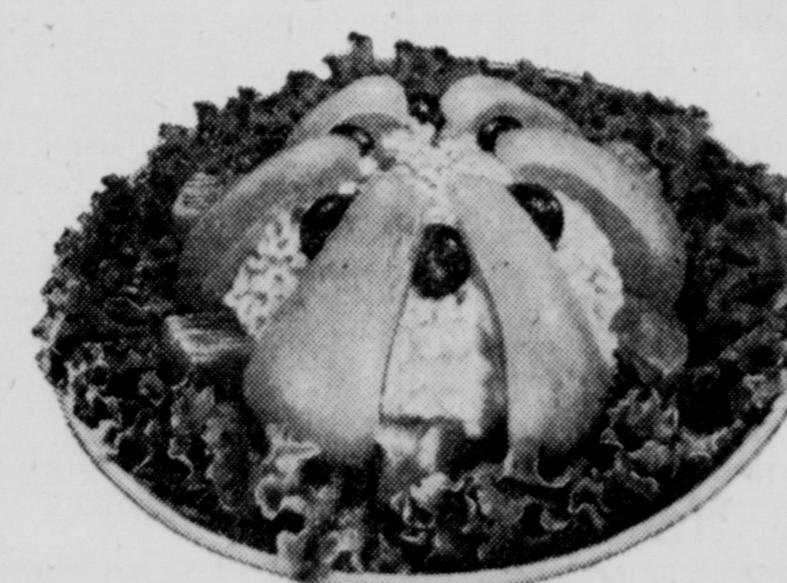
For The
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BE SURE—

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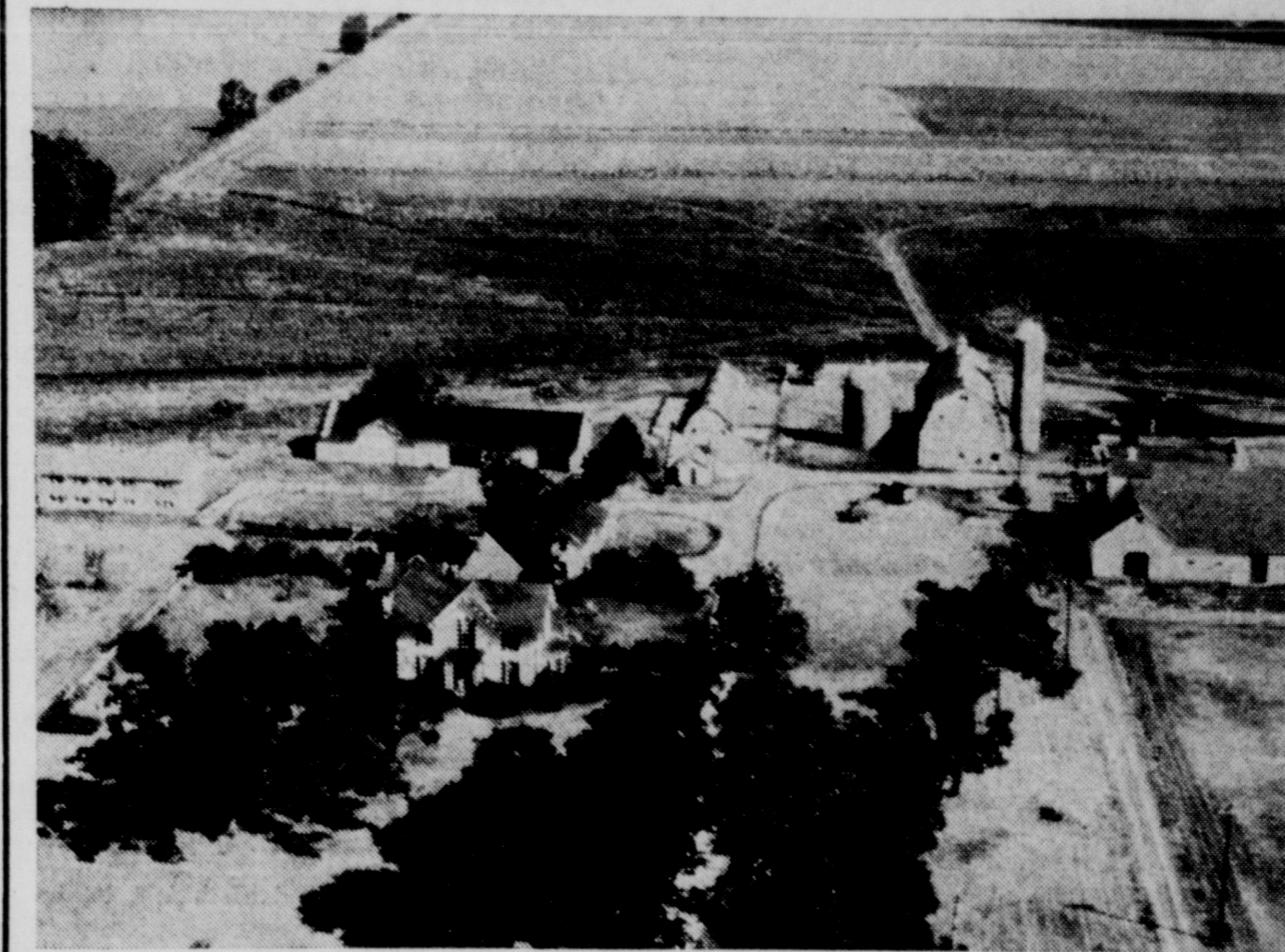
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THE GREATEST MATTRESS
VALUE DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

Beautyrest is guaranteed ten years. There's no certificate to lose . . . no warranty card to mail. This guarantee is WOVEN into every label. This guarantee is good anywhere, wherever you happen to move.



SIMMONS
Finest Mattress
THE ONLY MATTRESS WITH
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Mason Furniture

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PHONE 225

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1 SERVICE
Automatic! We own the softener, we do the work.
As low as \$2.50 per month

2 HOME-OWNED
You own the softener, you do your own regeneration.
As low as \$160.00

3 SELF-SERVICE
We own the softener, you do the regeneration.
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*Plus modest original installation charge.

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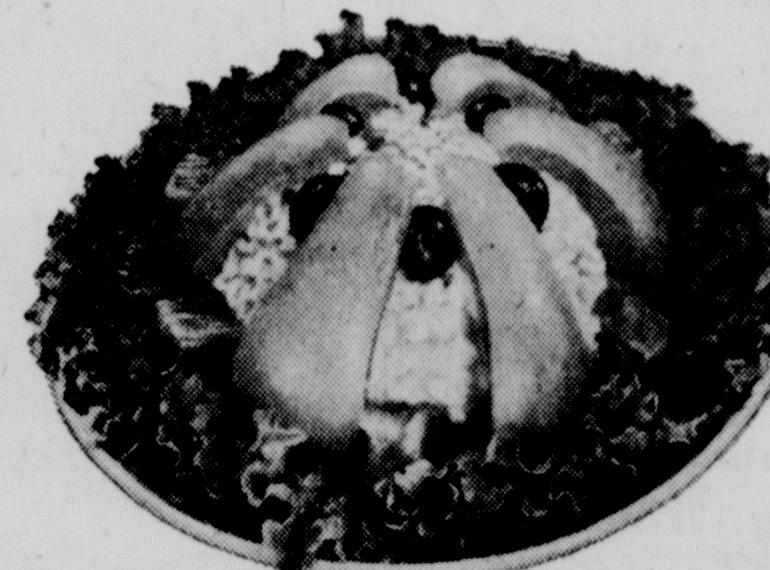
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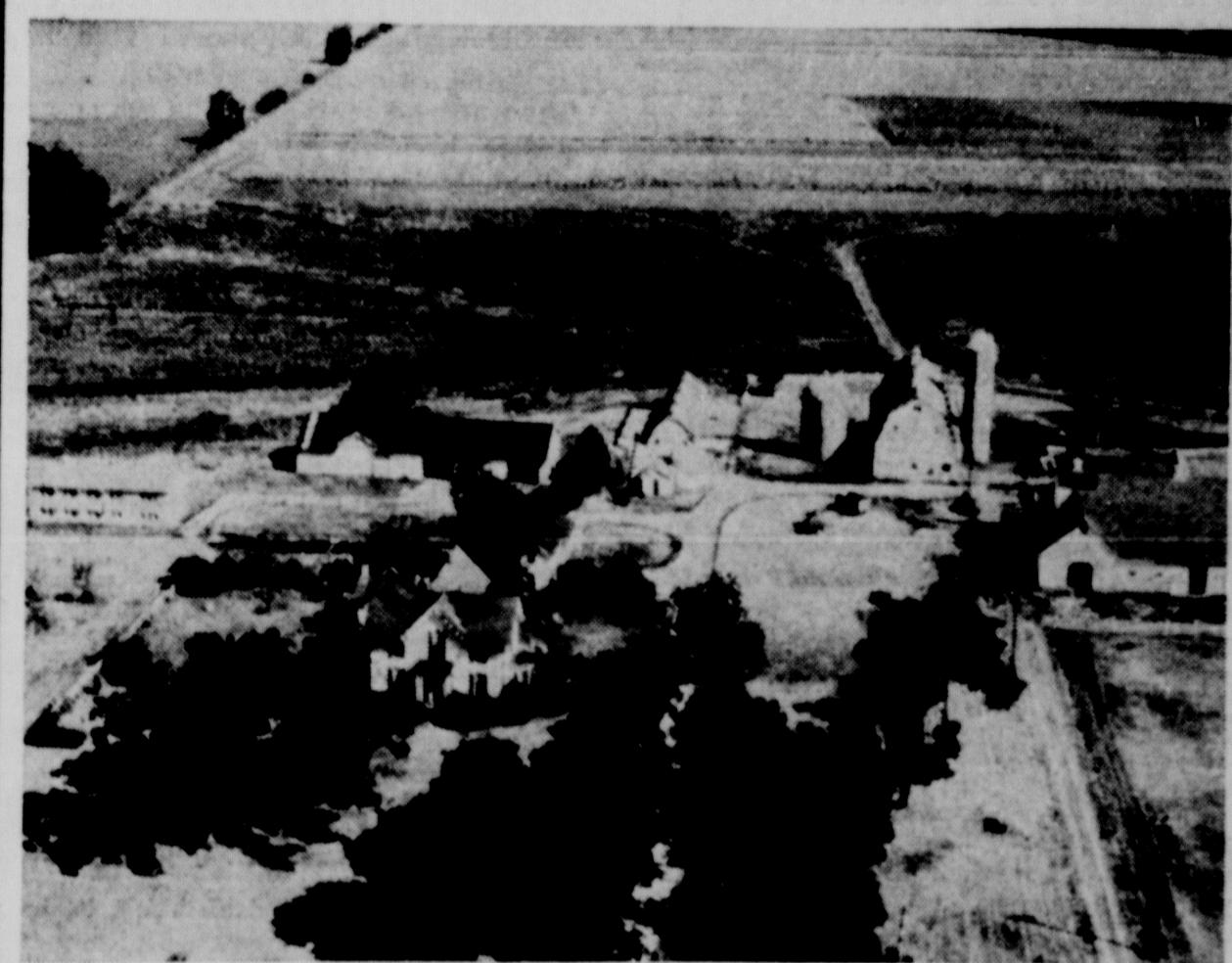
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\$79.50

Choice of Regular,
Extra Firm
Matching Box
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SIMMONS
Finest Mattress
THE ONLY MATTRESS WITH
FLOATING ACTION COILS!

United States Testing Company recently
tested 21 top quality mattresses!

These were nationally advertised mattresses from all parts of the country, were the best made by their manufacturers. Each was scientifically and continuously tortured by a 270-lb. rolling machine until it "broke down". Here are the results:

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Mason Furniture

Proof Of Europe's Slow Welding

When a German general was installed as commander of all land forces in Europe of the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) powers, the tremendous changes that have occurred since World War II were marked in bold lines.

Observers expected serious demonstrations by the French against giving a top post to a German. It was felt that the centuries-old distrust of anything German and anybody German would cause serious repercussions.

There were some demonstrations, in the French Assembly and elsewhere, but only by the communists. And they demonstrate so often and have shown themselves so anti-French that these had little effect.

Too much importance should not be attached to the French general's refusal to have his picture taken shaking hands with German Gen. Hans Speidel. This indicates a latent distrust still exists, that Gen. Jean-Etienne Valluy was making sure no

one would ever be able to wave the picture in front of him and accuse him of being a traitor.

This distrust cannot be wiped out in a few years, but the very fact that the ceremony took place at all should give hope that it can be overcome eventually.

The importance of Speidel's taking command is not really in the fact that he is a German. The importance is in the welding of Europe into a joint defense organization, which took place with creation of NATO and admission of West Germany.

Speidel is merely a symbol that integration of European nations continues on the military plane as well as on the economic.

Laundry workers union head complains about press referring to him as "notorious" and bars reporters from union meeting in Chicago. All washing of dirty linen to be done in private?

undoubtedly erroneous. It rocks me when someone says it.

"What I have done is stand the test of time in my field—musical comedy and movie dancing.

"People today are so age-conscious. It burns me up sometimes. I don't think of myself as being any older than I started in this business.

"I don't do anything particular to keep in shape. I don't have to. I play a little golf, and I keep a small racing breeding farm—three mares and four fillies.

"My stable has paid well over the years. I won a quarter of a million dollars with one horse, Triplicate.

"Can a professional dancer do well at ballroom dancing? Naturally he can, but he rarely finds the time. The cha cha is a great favorite step now, but over the years my own favorite has been the fox trot. It's very comfortable.

"In films I've had a dozen great actresses as dance partners, ranging from Ginger Rog-

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"Men dancers last longer at the business than women generally. There are two reasons. They have more physical strength and the girls get bored with professional dancing in time. It's too hard a life.

"Today show business is readily frantic and more competitive than ever. Everybody's in show business.

"Today show business is all right for the youngsters, but I see no reason to hurry into it. I've reached the point where I don't have to grab all the money in sight.

"Since my wife died two years ago I find again that work is my only real happiness. I try to think that the good old days are today and tomorrow, not all the yesterdays.

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By Hal Boyle</p

Proof Of Europe's Slow Welding

When a German general was installed as commander of all land forces in Europe of the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) powers, the tremendous changes that have occurred since World War II were marked in bold lines.

Observers expected serious demonstrations by the French against giving a top post to a German. It was felt that the centuries-old distrust of anything German and anybody German would cause serious repercussions.

There were some demonstrations, in the French Assembly and elsewhere, but only by the communists. And they demonstrate so often and have shown themselves so anti-French that these had little effect.

Too much importance should not be attached to the French general's refusal to have his picture taken shaking hands with German Gen. Hans Speidel. This indicates a latent distrust still exists, that Gen. Jean-Etienne Valluy was making sure no

one would ever be able to wave the picture in front of him and accuse him of being a traitor.

This distrust cannot be wiped out in a few years, but the very fact that the ceremony took place at all should give hope that it can be overcome eventually.

The importance of Speidel's taking command is not really in the fact that he is a German. The importance is in the welding of Europe into a joint defense organization, which took place with creation of NATO and admission of West Germany.

Speidel is merely a symbol that integration of European nations continues on the military plane as well as on the economic.

Laundry workers union head complains about press referring to him as "notorious" and bars reporters from union meeting in Chicago. All washing of dirty linen to be done in private?

Reflections Of Fred Astaire

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 52 years in show business, Fred Astaire would still rather talk with his feet than his face.

One of the most conscious artists of his generation when it comes to his trade, which is dancing, Fred is merely self-conscious when it comes to conversation about himself.

Ask him a question, and immediately his foot begins to swing nervously, as though his sophisticated toes wanted to tap the answer in a Morse code of their own. The man distrusts speech because, unlike a dance step, he can't rehearse and polish it to the perfection he aspires to.

Astaire, who recently completed his 30th film "Funny Face", in which he co-stars with Audrey Hepburn, will be 58 next month.

Here he is — unrehearsed: "I have been called the greatest dancer in the world. That is unbelievably complimentary and

undeniably erroneous. It rocks me when someone says it.

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By Hal Boyle

Nasser Is The Man To Watch

The Middle East is as much a muddle today as it was a year ago, if not more so, and the Eisenhower Doctrine and the preachers of John Foster Dulles and the legalisms of Dag Hammarskjold have produced no end to the belligerency of Egypt or the Jihad of Saudi Arabia or the inclination of Israel to risk its future on the ordeal of arms. Not since the 8th century has there been such a propulsion of Islamic enthusiasm for power.

All that has been accomplished thus far by American diplomacy has been to reduce the authority of Great Britain in the Middle East, to smash the French North African Empire, to imperil the existence of Israel and to drive Nasser into a closer association with Soviet Russia. Should another local war break out in the Middle East, will the United States find itself allied with Soviet Russia against Western Europe? And to what end? Or shall we wait until the Marxist Universal State discovers in Islam a direct competitor and then shall we find ourselves in alliance with Nasser against Russia and Red China?

The peril is that local wars are liable to break out in the Middle East all the time. Quite apart from the Israel-Egypt situation, Jordan, which was manufactured and subsidized by Great Britain, is likely to pass away like the winds of its own deserts. Will it be absorbed by Saudi Arabia or by Syria? If by Saudi Arabia, does Jerusalem remain partitioned; if by Syria, does Jerusalem come under Russian influence?

Or to argue conversely, do the Russians need a war in the Middle East while Egypt and Syria work for them in all Arabic countries, meanwhile paralyzing Western opposition to Soviet

practised by a European country?

There seems to be no consistency in our thinking or in the execution of our foreign policy.

Certainly Nasser, who has not exhibited any gratitude for the United States rescuing him from defeat by Great Britain, France and Israel, is still being pampered by American diplomacy, which hopes somehow to wear him away from the Russians who are again using Egypt as a base for the provisioning of Arabic countries with arms and munitions.

Should Nasser turn on Russia, at our prompting, are we prepared to fight Russia over the Middle East? Should Nasser disappont us by continuing his alliance with Russia, what steps do we plan to take to redeem our position in the Middle East? In a word, have we not moved into a trap which makes war with Soviet Russia over the Middle East an inevitability?

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DIET AND HEALTH

Taking Life Easier Helps Hypertension

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HYPERTENSION, or high blood pressure, a widespread ailment on this day of the income tax deadline, is our most common chronic complaint. It causes more disability and death than any other single disease.

Actually, there is no need to be unduly fearful of this disorder. By recognizing the symptoms, obtaining prompt medical attention and by following your doctor's advice (among other things to take life easier) you can as a rule live a fairly normal life without much danger.

Extensive Examination

Now I don't want you performing a diagnosis on yourself. Even a doctor has difficulty diagnosing high blood pressure from symptoms alone. He must conduct an extensive examination before he is able to determine definitely whether you have hypertension.

While the following symptoms might or might not mean that you have hypertension, they usually indicate that something may be wrong. Very often it is high blood pressure.

Common Symptom

Most common and most incapacitating symptom is frequent headache. Although headache may occur at any time of the day, generally those due to hypertension are around when you wake in the morning.

Headaches can be especially study to determine the exact cause for your difficulty.

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F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Record.

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Telephones
Business 782 — News 580

LAFF-A-DAY



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"But, sweetheart — I didn't say I wouldn't EAT them ...
I only said that I never heard of chocolate-covered meatballs!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Raging winds, the by-product of a tornado which ripped through Ohio from Columbus to Dover, caused some minor damage in Pickaway County.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Glen Skinner, Atlanta, was a medical patient Berger Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

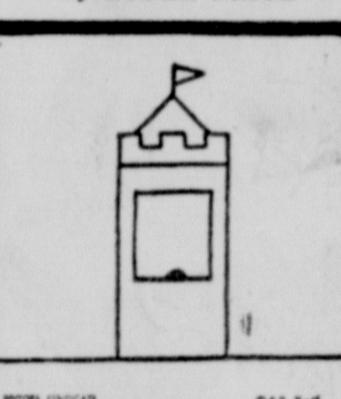
Ronnie Warren was guest of honor at a surprise party given on his seventh birthday by his mother, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, E. Union St.

Miss Della Huffman, E. Union St., entertained members of Circle 3, Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church.

Billy Thompson, member of

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"SNEAKY TAX COLLECTOR HIDING IN ISOLATION BOOTH"

As you no doubt already know, today is the Birthday of Uncle Sam. So if you haven't sent him what's left of your income you better hurry before you get left out of all the fun. With the National Budget the way it is today, those fellows in Washington need every cent they can get their hands on.

It need never be forgotten that Russia achieved her greatest victory, the conquest of China by Marxism.

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He Was Here--

Scene of Christ's Temple Visit Still Holy but Moslem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nowhere on this earth is war closer than in Palestine, the very region which heard Christ's voice and felt His footstep. Here is the first in a series of five reports on the condition at Easter, 1957, of sites Christ made holy by His presence nearly 2,000 years ago.

By WILTON WYNN

JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP)—Inside the walls of Old Jerusalem is a quiet courtyard surrounding a mosque and a beautiful dome. Some people here believe the trumpet will sound on Judgment Day from a rock beneath the dome and that souls of the dead will be weighed in balance scales hanging from nearby arches.

This is holy ground. Foreigners can enter only by special permission. In some sections, shoes must be removed or heavy slippers put on.

Known to the Arabs as the "Haram es Sherif" (August Sanctuary), this enclosure covers the site of the Jewish Temple of Jesus' day. When Jesus was 12, His parents brought Him from Nazareth to visit the Temple here.

While the family was on the north road back to Nazareth, Jesus remained in the Temple with the learned "doctors," astonishing them with His questions and answers. It was His first effort as a teacher of mankind and the only event of Jesus' boyhood related in the Bible.

Many changes have taken place in this area since Jesus was here.

The Jewish Temple has been destroyed for nearly 2,000 years. No Jewish priests can enter the area today. But the temple site still is a sacred religious enclosure where learned "doctors" of another faith gather for endless discussion and study.

The Temple area now is a sacred Moslem shrine, the third most holy place in Islam. The contemporary "doctors" are Moslem sheikhs, some of whom come from thousands of miles away to spend their lives in religious contemplation.

These learned Moslems spread carpets or mats on the stone floor of the courtyard and debate minute theological problems for hours.

Sometimes one will sit apart from the others. With his legs crossed and the Koran opened on a small wooden rack, he will chant Koranic passages by the hour, his body swaying rhythmically.

Sometimes a learned sheikh will have a small boy sitting in front of him for religious instruction. The sight of such a youngster in a full-length robe sitting at the feet of a sheikh recalls the incident when the boy Jesus talked to the doctors on the same spot.

Of the Temple which Jesus visited, there remains a sacred rock which once formed the Jewish altar. On the rock may be seen the channels down which the blood of sacrificed animals flowed when Jewish priests worshipped here.

This rock supposedly was the altar on which Abraham offered to sacrifice Isaac long before Jerusalem became the center of the Hebrew kingdom. When David established his capital here, he was ordered to build an altar on the

threshing-floor of Araunah the Jebusite, which was the same rock. The altar then became the focal point of Solomon's Temple and later the Temple rebuilt by King Herod at the time of Christ.

Moslems built the "Dome of the Rock" on the ruins of the Jewish Temple in the Seventh Century. The rock beneath the dome is

now considered the third most sacred site in the Moslem world, behind only Mecca and Medina. It was from this rock that Moslems say the Prophet Mohammed was taken up into Heaven on his horse.

The sacredness of this site has given rise to many legends among superstitious persons here. According to one, the trumpet signaling the Day of Judgment will be sounded from this rock and an arcade standing nearby will hold the scales in which the souls of men will be weighed.

Another legend has it that the dead gather twice a week for prayer in a pit underneath the rock.

Apart from the rock-altar, the only visible remains of the Temple of Jesus' day is the so-called "wailing wall." This stone wall rising from the slums of Old Jerusalem is probably the most sacred spot on earth for Jews. Yet no Jews have visited it since Palestine was partitioned by the Arab-Jewish war of 1948.

The armistice line left the sacred wall in Arab hands, and no Jews have crossed the line in the past nine years.

According to hospital officials, Humphrey was brought to the emergency ward for an emergency operation. The surgeon was summoned. Before he arrived, however, Humphrey's heart stopped beating. More than a minute passed before the surgeon could begin massaging Humphrey's heart, a spokesman said. In time, the heart action resumed and Humphrey was reported in fair condition.

Police said they were holding Harold Rich, 38, of nearby New Lebanon, in connection with the stabbing. Officers said Rich and Humphrey were in a fight and that Rich suffered a stab wound in the throat. He was treated at St. Elizabeth's, they said.

TOMORROW: Th Baptismal Site.

The wall is Moslem property, but before the 1948 war Jews had recognized rights here. They could stand (but not sit) before the wall and pray. They were not allowed to bring chairs or benches or build any kind of buildings here.

In the heavy stone of the wall grooves have been worn away where for centuries Jews kissed and stroked the remnant of their Temple while they wailed its destruction and prayed for its restoration.

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Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS

Steel Output Continuing Slight Decline

CLEVELAND (AP)—National steel works operations, continuing to drop at a gradual rate, were at the lowest point last week since the recovery from last summer's steel strike.

"Steel" magazine, metalworking trade weekly, said mill operations were down to 90.5 per cent of rated capacity, a decline of two points from the previous week.

"Steel" said, however, the pre-

dicted downturn is developing at a slower pace than had been expected.

The publication predicted that the 1957 output will be close to the 120 million tons originally estimated. "Steel" noted that much of the work for which steel is required this year has been committed, therefore steelmakers can more accurately estimate the year's operations.

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Federal Royalty has oil, gas and sulphur interests in Texas and Louisiana

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Find Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Circleville Herald Monday, April 15, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Cincy Newspaper Strike Avoided

CINCINNATI (AP)—A last-ditch offer by management has scuttled the possibility of a printers' strike against Cincinnati newspapers.

Publisher's representatives came before a meeting of International Typographical Union printers to consider a strike vote. The offer was accepted, 336-139.

The offer agreed upon provides used as early as the 14th century.

The word "beaver" for hat was

RCA COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE

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FRED FETHEROLF'S

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Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

Save on 3 Rooms of Fine Furniture from Griffiths' \$606 Three Room Outfits on Sale for. \$497

Save \$47.71 on

BEAUTIFUL 9 PIECE

KROEHLER

Complete Room Groups



You'll Save \$47.71 On The
Complete Kroehler Room

\$25 Down
\$10.63 Month

\$239

Top quality KROEHLER sofa and chair, the name that's famous for extra beauty, extra fine construction, extra long wear. Smart plastic top, limed oak tables and stunning new lamps included to give you the finest in a complete living room.

Here's What You Get:—

Kroehler Sofa and Chair

\$229.95

Cocktail and 2 End Tables

\$ 36.85

2 Lamps To Match

\$ 11.95

2 Foam Rubber Pillows

\$ 3.95

Regular Price

\$286.71

ON SALE FOR **\$239.00**

Any Group May Be Purchased Separately

Save \$41.29

with
MAR-RESISTANT
PLASTIC FINISH!

Resists Burns, Scratches, Alcohol, Scratches
that's the beauty of this contemporary Danish Walnut

suite. Complete with full 48" Double Dresser (with

Beveled Mirror), Bookcase Bed, Chest, Night Stands, all

with oak interiors.

OPEN STOCK

Complete \$199.00

Included In 3 Room Group

- Bookcase Bed
- Double Dresser and Mirror
- Regular \$49.50 Mattress
- Matching Box Spring
- (Chest Available \$39.00 Open Stock)

Regular Price Of Group Is \$240.29 — Save Now At Griffith's
Terms On Bedroom Group \$19 Down — \$8.60 Month

Any Room Or Piece May Be Bought Separately



\$79 Standard 48" table with GE Textolite grey or yellow top and 4 side chairs upholstered in grey, grey and yellow or grey and red.

FLOOR COVERING
FURNITURE
PHONE 532

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Scene of Christ's Temple Visit Still Holy but Moslem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nowhere on this earth is war closer than in Palestine, the very region which heard Christ's voice and felt His footstep. Here is the first in a series of five reports on the condition at Easter, 1957, of sites Christ made holy by His presence nearly 2,000 years ago.

By WILTON WYN

threshing-floor of Araunah the Jebusite, which was the same rock. The altar then became the focal point of Solomon's Temple and later the Temple rebuilt by King Herod at the time of Christ.

Moslems built the "Dome of the Rock" on the ruins of the Jewish Temple in the Seventh Century. The rock beneath the dome is

now considered the third most sacred site in the Moslem world, behind only Mecca and Medina. It was from this rock that Moslems say the Prophet Mohammed was taken up into Heaven on his horse.

The sacredness of this site has given rise to many legends among superstitious persons here. According to one, the trumpet signaling the Day of Judgment will be sounded from this rock and an arcade standing nearby will hold the scales in which the souls of men will be weighed.

Another legend has it that the dead gather twice a week for prayer in a pit underneath the rock.

Apart from the rock-altar, the only visible remains of the Temple of Jesus' day is the so-called "wailing wall." This stone wall rising from the slums of Old Jerusalem is probably the most sacred spot on earth for Jews. Yet no Jews have visited it since Palestine was partitioned by the Arab-Jewish war of 1948.

The armistice line left the sacred wall in Arab hands, and no Jews have crossed the line in the past nine years.

Jews believe this wall formed part of Herod's Temple, which was still new when Jesus visited it at the age of 12. The massive stone structure forms the western wall of the Moslem Haram es Sherif.

The wall is Moslem property, but before the 1948 war Jews had recognized rights here. They could stand (but not sit) before the wall and pray. They were not allowed to bring chairs or benches or build any kind of buildings here.

In the heavy stone of the wall grooves have been worn away where for centuries Jews kissed and stroked the remnant of their Temple while they wailed its destruction and prayed for its restoration.

TOMORROW: Th Baptism Site.

TERMITES?

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343

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117 S. Court — Phone 710



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our expert dry cleaning process makes colors brighter, fresher and fabrics take on new life!

SAME DAY SERVICE

Many Anson cuff links are especially designed for left and right—an added note of fashion and correctness.

See our large selection of 3 Piece Sets from \$2.50 plus fed. tax

L. M. Butch's
JEWELERS

Steel Output Continuing Slight Decline

CLEVELAND (AP) — National steel works operations, continuing to drop at a gradual rate, were at the lowest point last week since the recovery from last summer's steel strike.

"Steel" magazine, metalworking trade weekly, said mill operations were down to 90.5 per cent of rated capacity, a decline of two points from the previous week.

"Steel" said, however, the pre-

dicted downturn is developing at a slower pace than had been expected.

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Circleville Club Women Attend State Convention

Mrs Ray Davis Presides At Meet

When the 50th annual Convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs was held last week in Cincinnati, Circleville was well represented; first by Mrs. Ray W. Davis, president of the Ohio Federation, who presided at all sessions of the three day Convention and at the meetings of the Board of Directors, which were held in conjunction with the Convention. Mrs. Davis also presented a speech at the Convention. Her address at that time was made as a report to the membership of the organization of 25,000 women.

Other speakers heard during the Convention were: Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati; Dr. Herrick B. Young, president of Western College for Women at Oxford; The Honorable Charles P. Taft, Mayor of Cincinnati and a Past President of the National Council of Churches, who with Rabbi Albert Goldman and Dr. John Wesley Coulter of the University of Cincinnati, made up a Symposium, "The Universal Fatherhood of God".

Other speakers of note were Miss Chloe Gifford, First Vice-President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Russell Humbert, President of DePauw University, and Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay.

Outstanding music heard during the Convention was presented by such groups as the Withrow High School A Capella Choir of Cincinnati, members of the Young Artists Guild of Miami University, The Dayton Rotary Boys' Chorus, and the Ripley High School Mixed Chorus.

Participating in the Departmental Workshops were Mrs. Sterling Poling, Chairman of Public Relations, who presided at the workshop for her department and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, chairman of the Art Division of the Fine Arts Department. Both Mrs. Poling and Mrs. Luna also had exhibits showing the work of their departments and each presented awards for outstanding work during the Awards Luncheon.

Mrs. Dwight Davis of Kingston, Southeast District Junior Director, reported during the Awards Luncheon on the work of the clubs in her district. Mrs. Davis also conducted a ways and means workshop for the Junior Club members attending the Convention.

Members of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club won the Junior Club attendance award at the Convention. This award is a plaque which is awarded each year to the club having the greatest percentage of its membership present from the greatest distance. Seventy-five percent of the membership of the Saltcreek group attended the Convention.

During the business sessions of the Convention the delegates discussed legislation now pending in the Legislature and voted to reorganize themselves into 11 districts instead of the eight which they

Installation Held At April Meeting Of Woman's Club

Installation of officers was held at the April meeting of the Woman's Society of World Service First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The session was held in the service center.

Mrs. Mabel Estep president, called the meeting to order and conducted the business of the evening.

"Secret of Prayer" was read by Mrs. Elliot Mason.

Each member named her home and foreign prayer partner for the past year. Plans were made by the group for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, to be held May 9 at 6:30 p. m. in the service center.

Mrs. Edwin Richardson continued the study of "The Church In Southeast Asia." Music was furnished by Mrs. James Pierce.

The group sang "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Him" and "Something For Jesus."

Mrs. Richardson told of "Islands of the South Pacific;" Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, "The Outsiders" and Mrs. John Stivers, "The Christian Witness Goes On."

Mrs. Charles Haynes presented the solo "Open My Eyes, That I May See." She was accompanied by Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

Lunch was served to 23 members and five visitors by Mrs. Carlos Brown, Mrs. R. P. Bennington, Mrs. John Stevenson and Miss Gladys Noggle.

Household Hints

Salad for men: paper-thin onion rings on a variety of crisp greens sprinkled with Roquefort cheese and oil-vinegar-and-mustard dressing.

Add celery salt and ginger to a curry sauce for chicken.

Ever dip lamb chops in lemon juice and crushed garlic before broiling? Savory!

Add a little piece of cooked ham to that can of green beans you are heating.

Dip eggplant slices in slightly beaten egg, then in seasoned fine dry bread crumbs; fry in deep fat.

now have. Effective at the close of the 1958 Convention, Pickaway County will be the southernmost county of District Seven instead of the most northern county of Southeast District as at the present time.

Approximately 30 clubwomen attended the Convention from this area representing Monday Club, Circleville Junior Woman's Club, Saltcreek Town and Country Club, Kingston Junior Civic Club and Ashville Civic Club.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald Monday, April 15, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

Miss Patsy Neff
Society Editor
Phone 581

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers of 327 E. Union St.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., IN THE Trustees Room of the Library.

LOGAN AND FIVE TRAILS Neighborhood meeting, 8 p. m., in Presbiterian Church.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASS parents meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the high school social rooms.

Parents urged to attend and plan entertainment for after prom.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins of 437 Ruth Ave.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., in Pickaway Township School.

WORKSHOP FOR PICKAWAY Garden Club, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle of 154 W. Mound St.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., IN the home of Mrs. W. S. Dunkel of Washington Township.

THURSDAY

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of St. Paul EUB Church of Washington Township, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Emmett Hinton. Mrs. Cliff Hedges, co-hostess.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES A I D, 2 p. m., in the church.

GROUP A OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. H. N. Stevenson of Circleville Route 3.

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Circleville Route 2.

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GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Circleville Route 2.

WILLING WORKER CLASS OF Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft of Circleville Route 4.

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., IN the home of Mrs. W. S. Dunkel of Washington Township.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of St. Paul EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Emmett Hinton. Mrs. Cliff Hedges, co-hostess.

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Circleville Club Women Attend State Convention

Mrs Ray Davis Presides At Meet

When the 50th annual Convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs was held last week in Cincinnati, Circleville was well represented; first by Mrs. Ray W. Davis, president of the Ohio Federation, who presided at all sessions of the three day Convention and at the meetings of the Board of Directors, which were held in conjunction with the Convention. Mrs. Davis also presented a speech at the Convention. Her address at that time was made as a report to the membership of the organization of 25,000 women.

Other speakers heard during the Convention were: Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati; Dr. Herrick B. Young, president of Western College for Women at Oxford; The Honorable Charles P. Taft, Mayor of Cincinnati and a Past President of the National Council of Churches, who with Rabbi Albert Goldman and Dr. John Wesley Coulter of the University of Cincinnati, made up a Symposium, "The Universal Fatherhood of God".

Other speakers of note were Miss Chloe Gifford, First Vice-President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Russell Humbert, President of DePauw University, and Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay.

Outstanding music heard during the Convention was presented by such groups as the Withrow High School A Capella Choir of Cincinnati, members of the Young Artists Guild of Miami University, The Dayton Rotary Boys' Chorus, and the Ripley High School Mixed Chorus.

Participating in the Departmental Workshops were Mrs. Sterling Poling, Chairman of Public Relations, who presided at the workshop for her department and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, chairman of the Art Division of the Fine Arts Department. Both Mrs. Poling and Mrs. Luna also had exhibits showing the work of their departments and each presented awards for outstanding work during the Awards Luncheon.

Mrs. Dwight Davis of Kingston, Southeast District Junior Director, reported during the Awards Luncheon on the work of the clubs in her district. Mrs. Davis also conducted a ways and means workshop for the Junior Club members attending the Convention.

Members of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club won the Junior Club attendance award at the Convention. This award is a plaque which is awarded each year to the club having the greatest percentage of its membership present from the greatest distance. Seventy-five percent of the membership of the Saltcreek group attended the Convention.

During the business sessions of the Convention the delegates discussed legislation now pending in the Legislature and voted to reorganize themselves into 11 districts instead of the eight which they

Get Up		Yes Sir It's Thin-n-n-ing (Plus Bottle Deposit)	2 ctns. 30c
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee	Beefaroni	2 cans	39c
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti	Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti	2 cans	39c
Dinner	Meat Balls	2 cans	39c
— CHASE & SANBORN —	Coated	Choc Cherries	lb. Box 39c
6-0z. Jar Instant	Coffee	lb.	95c
2-0z. Jar Instant	Instant 6-Oz. Jar		49c
Nescafe	Maxwell House		\$1.29

Smoked Hams Whole....		lb. 49c
Extra Special — Yellow — Firm		

Bananas		Lb. 10c
Piece		
Bologna	4 lbs.	\$1.00
Eggs	3 doz.	93c
Maxwell Coffee	Reg. — Drip	Lb. 95c

Glitt's Grocery	
Open Fri. Nite 7 o'clock Open Sat. Nite 9 o'clock	

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald Monday, April 15, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

Miss Patsy Neff
Society Editor

Phone 581

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers of 327 E. Union St. MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., in the Trustees Room of the Library.

LOGAN AND FIVE TRAILS Neighborhood meeting, 8 p. m., in Presbyterian Church.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASS parents meeting, 7:30 p. m., in the high school social rooms. Parents urged to attend and plan entertainment for after prom.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins of 437 Ruth Ave.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., in Pickaway Township School.

WORKSHOP FOR PICKAWAY Garden Club, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle of 154 W. Mound St.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. W. S. Dunkel of Washington Township.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of St. Paul EUB Church of Washington Township, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Emmett Hinton. Mrs. Cliff Hedges, co-hostess.

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This is the year when there is

now have. Effective at the close of the 1958 Convention, Pickaway County will be the southernmost county of District Seven instead of the most northern county of Southeast District as at the present time.

Approximately 30 clubwomen attended the Convention from this area representing Monday Club, Circleville Junior Woman's Club, Saltcreek Town and Country Club, Kingston Junior Civic Club and Ashville Civic Club.

During the business session, the nominating committee read the slate of officers to be presented for election at the May meeting.

The program committee presented two films and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing ping-pong.

Members held a discussion about plants and shrubs they enjoy in their own gardens. Several garden catalogues were viewed and a discussion followed about some of the new plants one might add to make gardening more interesting.

Mrs. A. W. Graham announced

that the May meeting will be held at the Methodist Church with Mr. William Cook as guest speaker.

of flowers on your hat-brim. Both types will be seen this Easter, and both will be effective, if worn with assurance, and the right costumes."

Though big hats still are rampant throughout the land, the little woman who does not want to be over-powered by her headgear can find a hat scaled to her dimensions. There are small, headhugging cloches and trim pill boxes for the petite, dashing cartwheels for king-size glamor girls.

Pick the hat that suits you best—but be sure to pick something.

Four new members were welcomed into the club. They are: Betty Adams, Brenda Lemaster, James Held and Douglas Roth.

The next meeting will be in the school, April 23.

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Though big

Have You Heard? Now See for Yourself

The Test That You Have Seen On
Betty Furness Studio One Program

THE FAMOUS

Watch Westinghouse
Where Big Things Are Happening For You

WESTINGHOUSE SAND TEST!

Also See The Cooking
Of The Near
Future

ELECTRONIC RANGE

Demonstration Starting
Promptly At 1:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

PERFORMED FOR YOU
RIGHT IN OUR STORE

CIRCLEVILLE
HARDWARE

107 E. Main

Circleville, Ohio

In response to many
inquiries, we have made
an arrangement for a
demonstration of
Westinghouse
Laundromat & Dryer
right in our store
Come Early!

Demonstrated at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 16th at
The Circleville Hardware Store
Conducted by Miss Virginia Fredricks of the Columbus
and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
COME ONE — COME ALL

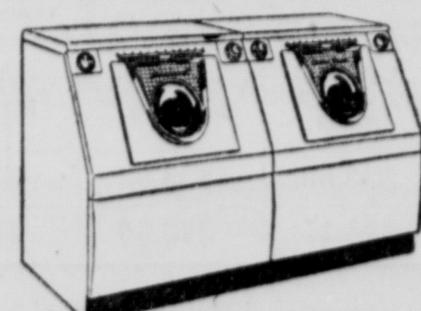
BUY A LAUNDROMAT NOW!



THIS SPECIAL
FOR
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\$229.50

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SAVE ON WESTINGHOUSE
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Only **\$499.50**

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Special A Laundromat
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Now Only **\$169.50**

To Our Competitors - - - - We Invite
You To See This Test Also - Come
And Let Us Show You - - You're Welcome

WATCH WESTINGHOUSE! WHERE BIG THINGS - ARE HAPPENING FOR YOU

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— Circleville's Most Complete Hardware Store —

Phone 136

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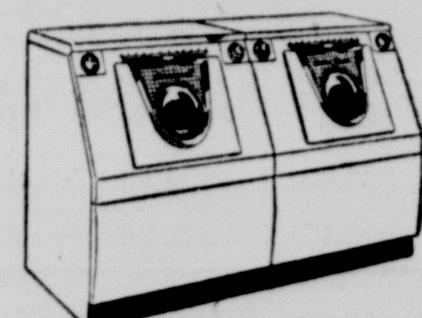
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Old 'Fast Time' Argument Boils

Central Ohio May Change Clocks if Columbus Does

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Daylight Savings Time (DST) will spread from its northeastern Ohio bastion into central Ohio this year if Columbus voters approve "fast time" for the capitol city in the May 7 primary.

If Columbus adopts DST, Zanesville, Newark, Circleville and other central Ohio cities are expected to follow.

Northeastern Ohio from Cleveland to Youngstown and south to below the Akron-Canton area is expected to switch to DST, as usual, the last Sunday this month (April 28).

That will leave the southern and far western parts of the state, including Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo, definitely on standard time



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two and a half years ago I read in your column about the book: "Body, Mind & Sugar" (Holt publishers), by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezey.

I promptly bought it and nearly cried from joy when I read the familiar symptoms of my miserable state of utter weakness—with a correct interpretation put on my illness, for the first time.

Before I had finished reading the book I promised myself that if the corrective diet, described by the authors, would return me to normal health, I would write a letter of thanks to your column—and to the authors of the volume.

It is this promise that I am fulfilling today. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for bringing this book to my attention. During seven miserable years I was an absolutely useless person; and doctors in five different countries couldn't help me. Then nothing short of a miracle happened, when the sugarless diet change me completely—and I am now as full of zest and energy as I could wish.

D. N.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you for the wonderful work you are doing—particularly, in calling attention to such timely books as "Body, Mind & Sugar" (Holt) by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezey; and "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" (Harcourt, Brace) by Adelle Davis.

The editors of a national magazine are interested in a story about my wife, who was a so-called mental patient for some months, and had been regarded as a hopeless case; and then was healed by the diet outlined in "Body, Mind & Sugar," that counteracts hyperinsulinism (blood sugar starvation).

The editors of the magazine want names and addresses of reputable doctors who are using the Abrahamson theory with success. I have furnished them with the names of four doctors; but would like to add as many as possible. I would appreciate any additional information that you may have.

C. C.

DEAR C. C.: I haven't kept any file of testimonial mail on this subject, but four letters of endorsement stand out in my memory.

The earliest came from the wife of a naval officer, about four years ago. She was the first person to call my attention to Abrahamson and Pezey's book. The second was from a doctor's wife, who reported that her husband had been

Autoist Kills Genuine Buffalo

RUIDOSO, N. M. (AP)—Paul Adam Cotter has a rare distinction in the traffic annals of the State of New Mexico. He's probably the only man in the history of automobile travel in the state who has ever run over a buffalo.

Cotter, of Roswell, N. M., told state police he was driving east of here Sunday night, on U. S. 70-280. He said he passed a car and saw, standing in the middle of the highway, a genuine bison.

Unable to stop, he struck the animal broadside, killing it.

Bishop Escorted To Wrong Church

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—Someone forgot to tell the police escort that the bishop was Methodist.

The escort was arranged for the 15-mile trip from Kansas City to Liberty when Bishop Eugene M. Frank's plane landed at Kansas City behind schedule.

The escorting patrolman, told only that Frank was a bishop, led the caravan to St. James Roman Catholic Church, seven blocks from Liberty Methodist church.

The wrong turn was soon righted and the St. Louis bishop pulled up in time for his service.

markets may go on DST but the cow still works on standard time. The result is the farmer must get up an hour earlier to start his chores and meet market times. In some cases, farm groups contend, this means getting up at 4 a.m.

There is also a growing number of exasperated citizens who favor one time for the entire state. It doesn't matter which one, they say, just so Ohioans no longer will need to consult a time zone map as well as a clock to tell the time of day. Intra-state shippers and transportation companies are in the van of this movement.

A constitutional amendment that would give the state the sole power to fix a statewide time has been introduced in the Legislature by Sen. Ed Witmer (D-Stark). Such an amendment is needed, Witmer says, to guarantee a uniform time zone for Ohio. Under their home rule powers, cities can fix local time at either DST or Eastern Standard.

Another bill, introduced in the House by Rep. McCaffery (D-Cuyahoga), calls for the state to adopt Eastern Standard Time throughout the year and knock out DST entirely. But attorneys say this bill would have little effect unless the Witmer amendment is adopted.

The complete list of Ohio cities adopting DST, annually compiled by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, will not be available until after the Columbus election. Last year 105 Ohio cities went on "fast time."

It has been generally safe to assume as DST communities those northeast of a line beginning at Vermilion in Erie County, running southward to the west of Oberlin and Wellington in Lorain County, then southeast between Wooster and Massillon and between Strasburg and New Philadelphia in Tuscarawas County, then east to Pohontaw Point in the southeast corner of Belmont County.

Yoder is co-sponsor with Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr. (R-Montgomery) of a measure to prevent juveniles from attending "theatrical performances" after midnight unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Enforcement officials testifying in support of the proposal startled staid committee members at initial hearings on the measure.

Assistant Prosecutor Harold B. LeCrone of Montgomery County linked the drive-in theaters to an increase in illegitimate births in that area.

Backing up LeCrone was Herbert Jacobson of the prosecutor's staff. He said teen-age gangs also used the all-night drive-ins as a rendezvous for sorties that caused trouble outside.

Jacobson conceded that a curfew law might create a difficult enforcement problem. "If it means the owner must check 200 cars by flashlight, let him do it," Jacobson said. "It can be enforced," he added.

Yoder reported that many juveniles used the all-night shows as an alibi to cover activities elsewhere.

Opposing the bill was Robert Wile of the Ohio Independent Theater Owners. He asserted there was no reason to prohibit juveniles from attending late drive-ins simply because they were cheaper than motels. "Why not outlaw motels to juveniles?" he asked.

Wile estimated that Ohio had

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Wed. April 17th 7:01 P.M.
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NO EDUCATIONAL PREREQUISITES — MEN AND WOMEN
DALE CARNEGIE COURSES
LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTITUTE
P. O. Box 3616 — Columbus, O.

IMPORTANT to FARM FOLKS

RIGHT NOW

SPECIAL LOANS

... quickly arranged on one or more items of personal security, whether entirely paid for or not. Private, confidential. Use money as you wish . . . \$200 . . . \$500 . . . \$800 or more.

QUARTERLY TERMS
or monthly payments to suit you

LOW-COST FINANCE PLAN

Buy . . .

TRACTORS
IMPLEMENT
LIVESTOCK
OR OTHER THINGS

Payments as low as \$5 a month per \$100 . . . all charges included with 24 months to pay . . . or even longer. Phone or stop in, without obligation. You name it. We supply it.

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CITY LOAN

AND SAVINGS CO.

108 W. Main St. — Phone 90

R. W. Sapp, Mgr.

Commencing at 11:00 A. M. E.S.T. sharp the following personal property:

40 — HEAD OF REG JERSEYS — 40 Cows, Heifers, and 2 bulls Jersey to 100 lbs. fat.

Ohio's Highest Jersey Herd in 1949 with 342 lbs. fat! Ohio's Highest Jersey Herd in 1952 with 350 lbs. fat! Near every animal in the herd.

LASSIE BESS, V. G. Tom of Gold Cow: 178 lbs. record as a 10 year old, 6 days.

average 1027 lbs.; 594 fat.

Sell or never buy again! Fresh for early fall milk prod. Many are sired by Wonder Medal Successor Bull, Knight Advancer, both Superior Sires, and in the Bull Herd and later used by C. O. B. A. The Bull Herd is an outstanding breeding son of Brampton Jester Basil. This is a real buyer's opportunity! Bangs Cert. Free Herd No. 80, T.B. Accr. Herd No. 55722, 30-day T.B. Accr. test.

MACHINES:

1942 S. C. Case tractor, 2-row Case

cultivators; 1951 Case rubber tired tractor manure spreader; 13-disc Case

grain drill on rubber; Massey Harris No. 170 Case side delivery rake; John Deere

power corn binder with power bundle carrier; 2-row Black Hawk corn planter used 3 years; 7' Case disc and tandem harrow; 14' Case grain cart; Massey Harris cultivator; John Deere rotary hoe; 14' Case hammer mill; front end mounting New Holland buzz saw; 10' power harrow; 10' power planter; and other misc. articles too numerous to mention.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT:

Unico 8-can side door 1954 milk cooler; 10' 10' 10' milking parlors.

Cattle to be sold under cover. Hot lunch will be served.

Not responsible for accidents.

TERMS: CASH

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Curfew Asked On Juveniles At Drive-Ins

Ohio Solon Feels Theaters Now Face 'Serious Problem'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dusk-to-dawn drive-in theaters should have a midnight curfew for juveniles says Rep. Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery).

He claims the all-night shows are creating a "serious problem" in juvenile delinquency.

It has reached the point, the Dayton lawmaker asserts, where some patrons attend the movies to "watch the goings on in other cars."

Yoder is co-sponsor with Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr. (R-Montgomery) of a measure to prevent juveniles from attending "theatrical performances" after midnight unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Enforcement officials testifying in support of the proposal startled staid committee members at initial hearings on the measure.

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By HUBBARD KEAVY
AP Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—My wife's favorite Hollywood story concerns the time a prominent producer and his wife took us out one Sunday to see Will Rogers and some other movie people play polo. This was in 1929, a few weeks after we had arrived here, and we were newly married.

The uplifters' in Santa Monica didn't have a bar in those Prohibition days, so the club was living up to its name. My host and I therefore had to go to a stable to get a preluncheon highball.

While we were away, Mrs. Producer decided to tell Mrs. K. about life in Hollywood. Her thesis was:

"You are new here, so I feel

I must tell you some of the facts.

Your husband, in his job of covering Hollywood, meeting beautiful women, will meet some who will be attracted to him. And he will be attracted to them. But you mustn't let it worry you, because these Hollywood affairs never last very long. You will know each time he has lost interest, because he will come home to you with a gift—a diamond bracelet, a star sapphire, perhaps a new car . . ."

Harriet's reply was a classic:

"Not on his salary, he won't."

Well, that was part of our introduction to Hollywood. As long as we've lived here, we continue to

be surprised, amazed, amused and interested.

Sometimes meeting screen stars in the flesh is disillusioning. More often it is not. For, to come across successfully, these people must have unusually effective personalities. Some are good Joes naturally, some have to work hard at it.

Still new here, I came home one day and said in disgust that "that Crawford is a dame I never care to see again." At luncheon at the studio that day, Joan joined a little group of us and ordered a salad. It consisted of chopped lettuce leaves. She didn't want the lettuce, so she picked them out of the salad and tossed them over her shoulder onto a tray on a table behind her. I admired her marksmanship, but not her manners. But that wasn't all. A phone was brought to the table and she carried on a silly conversation in pig-Latin with her fiance, Doug

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Old 'Fast Time' Argument Boils

Central Ohio May Change Clocks if Columbus Does

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Daylight Savings Time (DST) will spread from its northeastern Ohio bastion into central Ohio this year if Columbus voters approve "fast time" for the capitol city in the May 7 primary.

If Columbus adopts DST, Zanesville, Newark, Circleville and other central Ohio cities are expected to follow.

Northeastern Ohio from Cleveland to Youngstown and south to below the Akron-Canton area is expected to switch to DST, as usual, the last Sunday this month (April 28).

That will leave the southern and far western parts of the state, including Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo, definitely on standard time

with Columbus and central Ohio still in doubt.

The question of whether to move the clock ahead an hour as summer approaches has stirred some hot debates in the Buckeye State.

The principal argument in favor of "fast time" is that moving the clock ahead an hour allows an extra hour at the end of the day for summertime recreation.

The principal argument against DST is simply the reverse of this. If you have an hour of extra daylight at the end of the day, opponents argue, you have an hour less at the start. It all depends on when you like your daylight.

Traditionally, farmers have been the main opponents of "fast time." Their argument is simple—it's in the van of this movement.

A constitutional amendment that would give the state the sole power to fix a statewide time has been introduced in the Legislature by Sen. Ed Witmer (D-Stark).

Enforcement officials testifying in support of the proposal startled state committee members at initial hearings on the measure.

Assistant Prosecutor Harold B. LeCrone of Montgomery County linked the drive-in theaters to an increase in illegitimate births in that area.

Another bill, introduced in the House by Rep. McCaffery (D-Cuyahoga), calls for the state to adopt Eastern Standard Time throughout the year and knock out DST entirely. But attorneys say this bill would have little effect unless the Witmer amendment is adopted.

The complete list of Ohio cities adopting DST, annually compiled by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, will not be available until after the Columbus election. Last year 105 Ohio cities went on "fast time."

It has been generally safe to assume as DST communities those northeast of a line beginning at Vermilion in Erie County, running southward to the west of Oberlin and Wellington in Lorain County, then southeast between Wooster and Massillon and between Strasburg and New Philadelphia in Tuscarawas County, then east to Pwhatah Point in the southeast corner of Belmont County.

Opposing the bill was Robert Wile of the Ohio Independent Theater Owners. He asserted there was no reason to prohibit juveniles from attending late drive-ins simply because they were cheaper than motels. "Why not outlaw motels to juveniles?" he asked.

Wile estimated that Ohio had

practicing, successfully, for some 20 years, along the lines of Dr. Abrahamson's findings—namely, that many symptoms labeled neurotic or even psychotic are linked to blood sugar imbalance.

The third letter came from a doctor, who firmly lauded the book as boon to his health; and the fourth, from a staff employee of a treatment center in the Midwest, who wrote that clinic members had become firm fans for the book—as an urgently needed supplement to their store of therapeutic knowledge. This correspondent mentioned a psychiatrist of her acquaintance, who was giving the book a wide circulation, via gift copies to clients and friends.

However, it isn't our policy to furnish names of correspondents to inquirers. But if any doctors wish to identify themselves, as using Dr. Abrahamson's diagnostic and treatment theories, successfully, I shall be glad to forward such mail to you. To all other readers, may I say—if you read Abrahamson and Pez's book, don't prescribe for yourselves! Discuss its contents with your physician, for personalized guidance on "what to think."

M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you for the wonderful work you are doing—particularly, in calling attention to such timely books as "Body, Mind & Sugar" (Holt) by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pez; and "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" (Harcourt, Brace) by Adelle Davis.

The editors of a national magazine are interested in a story about my wife, who was a so-called mental patient for some months, and had been regarded as a hopeless case; and then was healed by the diet outlined in "Body, Mind & Sugar," that counters hyperinsulinism (blood sugar starvation).

Cromwell, who died in 1658, was buried in Westminster Abbey. Three years later his body was exhumed and hung on a gallows. A mob tore off the head and stuck it on a pike. For 25 years it was on display in Westminster Hall. In 1787 a London pawnbroker bought it and in 1812 the head was sold to Canon Wilkinson's grandfather for about \$500.

C. C.

DEAR C. C.: I haven't kept any file of testimonial mail on this subject, but four letters of endorsement stand out in my memory.

The earliest came from the wife of a naval officer, about four years ago. She was the first person to call my attention to Abrahamson and Pez's book. The second was from a doctor's wife, who reported that her husband had been

AUCTION

Due to my health the undersigned will sell my pasture land at the Buff farm located 12 miles east of Lancaster and 8 miles west of Somerset on Route U. S. 22 on

Thursday, April 18

Commencing at 11:00 A. M. E. S. T. sharp following our personal property:

40—HEAD OF REG JERSEYS—40 cows, Heifers, and bulls. Jersey calves sell at 1:00 P. M.

Ohio's Highest Jersey Herd in 1949 with 342 lbs. fat! Ohio's Highest Jersey Herd in 1952 with 530 lbs. fat! Nearly every animal is a descendant of Lucy Lassie Bess, a 10 year old Gold Cow: 678 lbs. record as a 10 year old. 6 days average 1038 milk; 594 fat.

Selling will be many recently freshened cows, heifers, and bulls, and offered to freshen for early fall in the prod. Many are sired by Wonder Medal Successor and Bitter Knight Advance, both super sires proven in the Ruth Herd and later used by C. C. Herd. The Sr. Herd is an outstanding breeding son of Brampton Jester Basil. This is a rare buyer's opportunity! Bangs Cert. No. 363—T. B. Acre. Herd No. 53723—30-day Bangs test.

MACHINERY

1948 S. C. Case tractor: 2-row Case cultivator; 1934 Case 10 ft. 4 ft. manure spreader; 13-disk Case grain drill on rubber; Massey Harris No. 6 7-cu. ft. power mower; No. 170 48-in. side delivery rake; John Deere power borer; 10 ft. power bundle carrier; 2-row Black Hawk corn planter—used 3 years; 7' Case disc and tandem Case ensilage cutter; 7' Massey Harris cultivator; 40-in. Deere rotary hoe; 14' Case hammer manure spreader; New Holland buzz saw; Wilmington air compressor; 36' endless belt; 100' endless belt; and other less items. Artifacts too numerous to mention.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1950 8-cwt side door 1954 milk cooler; 10 10-gal milk cans. Cattle to be sold under cover. Hot lunch will be served.

Not responsible for accidents.

TERMS: CASH

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Phone: Rushville 1E-62178

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Marion, Ohio

Phone: 2-2379

Curfew Asked On Juveniles At Drive-Ins

Ohio Solon Feels Theaters Now Face 'Serious Problem'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Dusk-to-dawn drive-in theaters should have a midnight curfew for juveniles says Rep. Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery).

He claims the all-night shows are creating a "serious problem" in juvenile delinquency.

It has reached the point, the Dayton lawmaker asserts, where some patrons attend the movies to "watch the goings on in other cars."

Yoder is co-sponsor with Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr. (R-Montgomery) of a measure to prevent juveniles from attending "theatrical performances" after midnight unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Such an amendment is needed, Witmer says, to guarantee a uniform time zone for Ohio. Under their home rule powers, cities can fix local time at either DST or Eastern Standard.

Another bill, introduced in the House by Rep. McCaffery (D-Cuyahoga), calls for the state to adopt Eastern Standard Time throughout the year and knock out DST entirely. But attorneys say this bill would have little effect unless the Witmer amendment is adopted.

Opposing the bill was Robert Wile of the Ohio Independent Theater Owners. He asserted there was no reason to prohibit juveniles from attending late drive-ins simply because they were cheaper than motels. "Why not outlaw motels to juveniles?" he asked.

Wile estimated that Ohio had

more than 200 drive-ins and said many of them operated all night. Some drive-ins draw as many as 2,000 cars, he added, and enforcement might take as long as a movie.

The committee still has the curfew measure under study.

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HOLLYWOOD (P)—My wife's favorite Hollywood story concerns the time a prominent producer and his wife took us out one Sunday to see Will Rogers and some other movie people play polo. This was in 1929, a few weeks after we had arrived here, and we were newly married.

Sometimes meeting screen stars in the flesh is disillusioning. More often it is not. For, to come across successfully, these people must have unusually effective personalities. Some are good Joes naturally, some have to work hard at it.

Still new here, I came home one day and said in disgust that "that Crawford is a dame I never care to see again." At luncheon at the studio that day, Joan joined a little group of us and ordered a salad. It consisted of chopped vegetables nicely laid on large lettuce leaves. She didn't want the lettuce, so she picked them out of the salad and tossed them over her shoulder onto a tray on a table behind her. I admired her marksmanship, but not her manners. But that wasn't all. A phone was brought to the table and she carried on a silly conversation in pig-Latin with her fiance, Doug

Fairbanks Jr., whom she later married.

I kept my resolve for two or three years, but curiosity overcame me after Joan became Mrs. Fairbanks. Besides, I am the tolerant and forgiving sort. I wondered what influence the manners of Pickfair—the home of her father-in-law and stepmother, the place around which Hollywood society gravitated a quarter of a century ago—had had on Joan.

It produced a wondrous change. I found Joan a charming hostess and a gracious lady, and one of the best interview subjects I ever encountered. She not only had the desire to improve herself, but the ability. She is one of Hollywood's most generous persons today. She has given thousands of dollars to worthy causes—and always without the benefit of publicity.

Tomorrow: Hollywood homes—no nuts are.

Thieves In Ironton Get \$25,000

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He said the safe weighed between 1,800 and 2,000 pounds.

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1957
MODEL**

**HOOVER
POLISHER**
Only \$49.95
Plus Excise Tax

• Gives floors a hand-rubbed look without the work.
• Polishes as well as scrubs all kinds of floors. Applies the wax, too.
• Almost as easy as walking—you just guide it.

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Success Comes in "Cans"

Failure Comes in "Can'ts"



You CAN learn to speak effectively
You CAN develop poise and confidence
You CAN improve your memory

Yes . . . you can learn to develop these and said many of them operated all night. Some drive-ins draw as many as 2,000 cars, he added, and enforcement might take as long as a movie.

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Payments as low as \$5 a month per \$100 . . . all charges included with 24 months to pay . . . or even longer. Phone or stop in, without obligation. You name it. We supply it.

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108 W. Main St. — Phone 90

R. W. Sapp, Mgr.

UNICO 8-cwt side door 1954 milk cooler; 10 10-gal milk cans. Cattle to be sold under cover. Hot lunch will be served. Not responsible for accidents.

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Orioles, Senators Set To Open '57 Baseball Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore and Washington, neither a serious challenger for the American League pennant, had the stage all to themselves as the 1957 major league baseball season got under way today with the traditional solo opener in the nation's capital.

A pair of run-of-the-mill right-handers, Hector Brown (9-7) of the Orioles and Bob Chakales (4-4) of the Senators, were poised for the inaugural but not before a much more noted pitcher, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, threw out the first ball.

The major roll into high gear Tuesday with all teams active as the National League starts its 82nd season and the American its 57th.

The New York Yankees remain a prohibitive favorite to win their third straight pennant and eighth in nine years under Manager Casey Stengel. The odds-makers have made them 2-5 favorites, shortest on record.

All observers expect another tight race in the National League. Milwaukee is a slight favorite over Brooklyn and Cincinnati. This trio fought it right down to the wire last year with the Dodgers edging out the Braves by one game and the Redlegs by two. The experts don't give the other

And Here's How Big League Teams Ended Up In '56

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you've forgotten, here's how the two major league pennant races ended in 1956:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	97	57	.630	—
Cleveland	88	66	.517	9
Chicago	85	69	.552	12
Baltimore	69	85	.448	28
Washington	59	95	.383	38
Kansas City	52	102	.338	45

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	93	61	.604	—
Milwaukee	92	62	.597	1
Cincinnati	91	63	.591	2
St. Louis	76	78	.494	17
Philadelphia	71	83	.461	22
New York	67	87	.455	26
Pittsburgh	66	88	.429	27
Chicago	60	94	.390	33

Hart Is Favored To Top Stevenson

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Hart, upset by Boston's Walt Byars in his last start, takes on Willie (Pineapples) Stevenson, another rugged Bostonian, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

The lanky, hard-hitting Hart was a 5-1 favorite when he had his winning streak of 12 snapped by Byars at Madison Square Garden last March 8. The 21-year-old Philadelphia welterweight is a 3-1 choice over Stevenson.

Pineapples is no pushover. The 23-year-old New Englander holds a win over Byars, although he lost two later to Walt, and has won 12 of his last 13. He has a 27-5 record.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Canuck Cops Top Money At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Stan Leonard of Canada has found that for him, at least, life on the links does begin at 40.

He pocketed \$2,000 first money in the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament Sunday with a 69 finish for a 276 to win his first American tournament in three years of circuit play.

A professional for 17 years, the balding Leonard stayed pretty close to home most of that time. He won the Canadian PGA title five times and had a good club player held little appeal for him.

But several leading American pros told him he was "missing the boat" by not taking his chances in the United States where the big money is. So he took his first fling at a tournament schedule two years back.

Although he never won until Sunday, he was often well up in the money.

Leonard won about \$5,700 in eight U. S. starts this year before coming here. Three times in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., he has finished in the top 25. He pocketed about \$14,000 last year.

Leonard, who plays from LaChute, Canada, had a three-stroke edge over Mike Souchak, Grossinger's, N. Y., who played with him.

Ashville Manager Schedules Tryouts

Virgil Walden, manager, has requested all Ashville Kid Baseballers interested in trying out for Ashville Babe Ruth and Acme League teams to meet at the community park shelter house Saturday at 2 p. m.

The Babe Ruth League team, scheduled to participate in a Pickaway County League this year, will be composed of players 13-15 years old.

The Acme League team, made up of 15½-17½-year-old boys, will play in a loop consisting of squads from Circleville, Chillicothe, Columbus and possibly teams from several other areas.

Milwaukee Team Now Leading WIBC

DAYTON (AP) — Mamie's Grotto of Milwaukee holds the lead in the Woman's International Bowling Congress tournament here.

The team rolled 2,585 Sunday. Angie's George Jordan Shirts of Erie, Pa., stood second with 2,578, while Old Crown Beer of Fort Wayne, Ind., was third with 2,575.

Marge Baginski and Helen Herbrick of Chicago lead in doubles competition with 1,140.

Audrey Condry of Wooster tops the singles event with 595.

Now is the Time to
REPAIR-REMODEL-IMPROVE
Your Home...for 1957

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald Monday, April 15, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

Errors Prove Costly In Tigers' Double Loss To Athens Squad

Circleville High's baseball squad ran into trouble Saturday when they traveled to Athens, losing both ends of a doubleheader 8 to 4 and 2 to 0.

Fielding miscues played a big part in both Tiger losses, especially in the first contest when the locals committed five bobbles. An infield error in the second game also proved costly.

The fielding exhibition was just the reverse of what it was in the first two games of the season which the Tigers won over Chillicothe and Hillsboro. The CHS crew also played both tests without the services of veteran 2nd baseman Dick Banks who was excused to attend College Day at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware.

Circleville started out with a bang in the opening game, scoring four runs in the first inning. However, the CHS swatters were unable to score another tally the rest of the day.

Mike Hosler will be the probable starter against Wilmington Tuesday, with Don Rowland the likely hurler against Washington C. H. The Tigers won their only league start to date, 3-1 over Hillsboro.

Circleville AB R H P O A E
Wright rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ellis ss 2 1 1 0 2 2 0
Hosler cf 3 1 1 0 1 0 1
Pfeifer 3b 3 1 1 0 1 0 1
Rowland p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Magill lf 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 0
Greenlee if 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sark c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
F. Dean 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 26 4 5 18 8 5

Athens AB R H P O A E
Kivie s 3 1 0 0 3 0 0
Coursey 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1 0
Smith 2b 4 2 2 0 0 0 0
Baldwin cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 0
Hawke p 4 0 0 1 0 0 0
Gaskill p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schwarz 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Evans c 3 1 0 1 0 1 0
Parsons lf 2 2 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 8 1 2 6 1

Score by innings R H E
Circleville 400 000 0 4 5 5
Athens 204 101 X 8 7 1
Runs batted in—Coursey, Baldwin, 3; Hawkins, Parsons, Rowland, 2; Magill, 2.

Two base hits—Baldwin, 2; Stolen bases—Smith, 2; Hawk, Schwarz.

Hit by pitched ball—F. Dean (Gaskill). Left on bases—Circleville, 3; Athens, 6.

Bases on balls—off Baldwin, 4; Smith, 1; Struck out—by Baldwin, 4; Smith, 1; Hits off—Baldwin, 1 in 3 innnings; Smith, 1 in 1; Adkins, 3 in 4.

(a) Greenlee ran for Edgington in 3rd. (b) Stewart batted for Adkins in 3rd. Score by innnings R H E
Circleville 000 000 0 2 1 0
Athens 000 25 2 3 0
Runs batted in—Hawk, Forman, Stolen bases—Greenlee, Coursey, Hawkins, Baldwin, Hawk, Forman. Left on bases—Circleville, 4; Athens, 3. Bases on balls—off Baldwin, 3; Smith, 0; Adkins, 1. Struck out—by Baldwin, 4; Smith, 1; Adkins, 1; Hawkins, 2; Baldwin, 3.

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Runs batted in—Hawk, Forman, Stolen bases—Greenlee, Coursey, Hawkins, Baldwin, Hawk, Forman. Left on bases—Circleville, 4; Athens, 3. Bases on balls—off Baldwin, 3; Smith, 0; Adkins, 1. Struck out—by Baldwin, 4; Smith, 1; Adkins, 1; Hawkins, 2; Baldwin, 3.

(a) Greenlee ran for Edgington in 3rd. (b) Stewart batted for Adkins in 3rd. Score by innnings R H E
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Orioles, Senators Set To Open '57 Baseball Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore and Washington, neither a serious challenger for the American League pennant, had the stage all to themselves as the 1957 major league baseball season got under way today with the traditional solo opener in the nation's capital.

A pair of run-of-the-mill right-handers, Hector Brown (9-7) of the Orioles and Bob Chakales (4-4) of the Senators, were poised for the inaugural but not before a much more noted pitcher, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, threw out the first ball.

The majors roll into high gear Tuesday with all teams active as the National League starts its 82nd season and the American its 57th.

The New York Yankees remain a prohibitive favorite to win their third straight pennant and eighth in nine years under Manager Casey Stengel. The odds-makers have made them 2-5 favorites, shortest on record.

All observers expect another tight race in the National League. Milwaukee is a slight favorite over Brooklyn and Cincinnati. This trio fought it right down to the wire last year with the Dodgers edging out the Braves by one game and the Redlegs by two.

The experts don't give the other

And Here's How Big League Teams Ended Up In '56

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you've forgotten, here's how the two major league pennant races ended in 1956:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	97	57	.630	—
Cleveland	88	66	.517	9
Chicago	85	69	.552	12
Baltimore	69	85	.448	28
Washington	59	95	.383	38
Kansas City	52	102	.338	45

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	93	61	.604	—
Milwaukee	92	62	.597	1
Cincinnati	91	63	.591	2
St. Louis	76	78	.494	17
Philadelphia	71	83	.461	22
New York	67	87	.435	26
Pittsburgh	66	88	.429	27
Chicago	60	94	.390	33

Hart Is Favored To Top Stevenson

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Hart, upset by Boston's Walt Byars in his last start, takes on Willie (Pineapples) Stevenson, another rugged Bostonian, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

The lanky, hard-hitting Hart was a 5-1 favorite when he had his winning streak of 12 snapped by Byars at Madison Square Garden last March 8. The 21-year-old Philadelphia welterweight is a 3-1 choice over Stevenson.

Pineapples is no pushover. The 23-year-old New Englander holds a win over Byars, although he lost two later to Walt, and has won 12 of his last 13. He has a 27-5 record.

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To BUILD WITH OUR "ADD-A-ROOM" KIT

Need another bathroom or bedroom? A dining room, or den? A comfortable enclosed porch?

Let us show you how easy it is—how well within reach. Complete selection of materials—plans as you want them—choice of pay-as-you-go budget plans! Whether you contract the job or build it yourself, do it the easy way with our package plan.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Edison Ave. — Phone 269

Canuck Cops Top Money At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Stan Leonard of Canada has found that for him, at least, life on the links begins at 40.

He pocketed \$2,000 first money in the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament Sunday with a 69 finish for a 276 to win his first American tournament in three years of circuit play.

A professional for 17 years, the balding Leonard stayed pretty close to home most of that time. He won the Canadian PGA title five times and had a good club job. The life of a traveling circuit player held little appeal for him.

But several leading American pros told him he was "missing the boat" by not taking his chances in the United States where the big money is. So he took his first flight at a tournament schedule two years back.

Although he never won until Sunday, he was often well up in the money.

Leonard won about \$5,700 in eight U. S. starts this year before coming here. Three times in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., he has finished in the top 25. He pocketed about \$14,000 last year.

Leonard, who plays from LaChute, Canada, had a three-stroke edge over Mike Souchak, Grossinger's, N. Y., who played with him.

Ashville Manager Schedules Tryouts

Virgil Walden, manager, has requested all Ashville Kid Baseballers interested in trying out for Ashville Babe Ruth and Acme League teams to meet at the community park shelter house Saturday at 2 p. m.

The Babe Ruth League team, scheduled to participate in a Pickaway County League this year, will be composed of players 13-15 years old.

The Acme League team, made up of 15½-17½ year-old boys, will play in a loop consisting of squads from Circleville, Chillicothe, Columbus and possibly teams from several other areas.

Milwaukee Team Now Leading WIBC

DAYTON (AP) — Mamie's Grotto of Milwaukee holds the lead in the Woman's International Bowling Congress tournament here.

The team rolled 2,585 Sunday. Angie's George Jordan Shirts of Erie, Pa., stood second with 2,578, while Old Crown Beer of Fort Wayne, Ind., was third with 2,575.

Marge Baginski and Helen Herbrick of Chicago lead in doubles competition with 1,140.

Audrey Condry of Wooster tops the singles event with 595.

Larry, who lost a 2-1 decision to Alex Kellner last year, faces the Athletics again but this time he will be opposed by Tom Morgan (6-7), acquired by Kansas City from the Yankees last February.

Whitey Ford (19-6) has been entrusted by the Yankees to get them off on the right foot in defense of their championship. Facing him will be Chuck Stobbs (15-15), Washington's veteran southpaw who defeated the world champions three times last year.

Tom Brewer (19-9) will pitch for the Boston Red Sox Tuesday against Baltimore, which will use Bill Wight (9-12).

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Home Improvement Loans!

Home repairs and modernization can be done now... and paid for over MANY MONTHS without any undue strain on your income. Our liberal, convenient Home Improvement Loans offer 12 to 36 months to repay... there is NO DOWN PAYMENT... and, you can finance the ENTIRE AMOUNT. There is no need to wait longer... decide what your home needs... see your contractor or dealer for cost estimates... see us for financing!

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald Monday, April 15, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

Errors Prove Costly In Tigers' Double Loss To Athens Squad

Circleville High's baseball squad ran into trouble Saturday when they traveled to Athens, losing both ends of a doubleheader 8 to 4 and 2 to 0.

Ray Phifer kept things going by reaching first on an error to load the bases. Don Rowland then singled sharply to center to drive in two runs and Roger Magill lined another single to left to drive in two more. As it turned out, those were the only runs Circleville scored all day.

This week, the Circleville diamond men play four more games. On Tuesday, they host Wilmington and on Thursday they travel to Washington C. H. Both will be South Central Ohio League games.

On Saturday, the Tigers are home for a doubleheader with Logan.

Mike Hosler will be the probable starter against Wilmington Tuesday, with Don Rowland the likely hurler against Washington C. H. The Tigers won their only league start to date, 3-1 over Hillsboro.

Circleville AB R H P O A E

Walden 2B 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ellis ss 2 0 0 1 0 0

Hosler cf 3 1 1 0 0 0

Phifer 3B 3 1 0 2 1 1

Rowland rf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Edgington 1B 0 0 0 0 0 0

Magill lf 3 0 2 2 0 0

Greenlee if 0 0 0 0 0 0

Sark c 3 0 0 0 0 0

T. Dean 2B 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 26 4 9 18 8 5

Athens AB R H P O A E

Kyle ss 3 1 0 0 0 0

Coursey 3B 4 1 1 1 1 1

Smith p 4 2 0 0 0 0

Baldwin cf 4 2 2 0 0 0

Hawk rf 4 0 1 0 0 0

Gaskill p 3 0 0 0 0 1

Schwarz 1B 3 0 0 0 0 0

Evans 2B 0 0 0 1 0 0

Parsons M 2 0 2 0 0 0

Totals 30 8 7 21 6 1

Score by innings R H E

Circleville 400 000 0 — 4 5 3

Athens 204 101 X — 2 3 0

Runs batted in—Coursey, Baldwin, 3; Hawk, Parsons, Rowland, 2; Magill, 2.

Two base hits—Baldwin, 2.

Stolen bases—Smith, 2; Hawk; Schwarz, 2; Evans; Parsons, 2.

Hit by pitched ball—T. Dean (Gaskill).

Left on bases—Circleville, 3; Athens, 6.

Rookies Aid Celtics In Copping Title

BOSTON (AP) — Boston savored its first world basketball championship today because of rookies

Bases on balls-off Gaskill, 1; Rowland, 2.

Struck out-by Gaskill, 10; Rowland, 8. Double plays—Smith to Schwarz. Hits off—Gaskill, 5; Rowland, 7.

Circleville AB R H P O A E

Magill M 2 0 0 1 0 0

Hosler cf 2 0 0 1 0 0

Phifer 3B 2 0 0 1 0 0

Rowland rf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Sark c 0 0 0 0 0 0

Edgington 1B 0 0 1 0 0

Adkins p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 16 0 0 0 0 0

Athens AB R H P O A E

Walden 2B 2 0 0 0 0 0

Coursey ss 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baldwin p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Smith p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hawk c 0 0 0 0 0 0

Forman M 0 0 0 0 0 0

Spedden rf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hossmo cf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Douglas 1B 0 0 0 0 0 0

T. Dean 2B 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 20 4 9 18 8 5

Athens AB R H P O A E

Kyle ss 3 1 0 0 0 0

Coursey 3B 4 1 1 1 1 1

Smith 2B 4 2 0 0 0 0

Baldwin cf 4 2 2 0 0 0

Hawk rf 4 0 1 0 0 0

Gaskill p 3 0 0 0 0 1

Schwarz 1B 3 0 0 0 0 0

Evans 2B 0 0 0 1 0 0

Parsons M 2 0 2 0 0 0

Totals 30 8 7 21 6 1

Score by innings R H E

Circleville 400 000 0 — 4 5 3

Athens 204 101 X — 2 3 0

Runs batted in—Coursey, Baldwin, 3; Hawk, Parsons, Rowland, 2; Magill, 2.

Two base hits—Baldwin, 2.

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5¢

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 15¢

Minimum charge one time 75¢

Blind ads (Service Charge) 25¢

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75¢ word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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WOMAN wants baby sitting evenings and week end. Write box 527A c/o Herald.

EXPERIENCED typist and general office worker desires full or part time duties. Mrs. Evelyn Good, Ph. 11233.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs.

SHORT ORDER cook. Apply in person. Benny's Restaurant, Corner Court and Main.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Rawleigh business in W. Pickaway County. Customers demand service. Have previously bought \$150,000 worth. Exceptional opportunity for right person. Charles Pent, 427 S. Pickaway St. Circleville or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-643-201, Freeport, Ill.

SOME ONE to live in and care for children while mother works, between 10 a. m. & 3:30 p. m. Phone 1216R.

WAITRESSES and car hops wanted. Must be over 18. Night work only. Good wages, meals, uniforms. George's, Drive In, Ph. 9508.

DAIRY FARM hand wanted. Reference necessary. Marshall W. Winner, 150 Watt St. Ph. 464R.

Business Opportunities

***GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed, spare, full time, year round. We pay \$35.00 lb. We have over 25,000 customers. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

VALUABLE BUSINESS

New Automatic 6 in. Hot Drink Unit

handling the only world famous nationally advertised Coffee, Chocolate, Tea and 3 Soups. You must be honest, reliable, have good design and location to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Through training and 100 per cent cooperation given. If desired locations will be obtained by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of approximately \$11,958.00 yearly. Only \$1750 starts you. For those desiring larger operation financial assistance available. For further information, write giving phone to Dept. 131-L Box 528A c/o Herald.

For Rent

LARGE 5 room apartment, modern. Phone 3892 Williamsport.

SLEEPING room for lady. Phone 621R.

SLEEPING room, private entrance and bath. 342 E. Mound St. Phone 828L.

FURNISHED room, private entrance and bath. One adult. Phone Laurelvile 2184 evenings.

NEW DELUXE home, 2 bedrooms. Will rent or sell. Ph. 561.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

4 ROOM apartment, down town. Phone 9203.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 929 S. Washington St.

2 ROOM modern house in Circleville. Inquire 210 S. Pickaway St.

Move Yourself

Rent A Truck By Day or Hour

Phone 900 City Cab Co.

Also Rental Cars

DO YOU KNOW

THAT YOU CAN RENT

2-Wheel Trailers

Floor Sanders

Lawn Seeders

Power Saws

Power Drills

Floor Buffers

Hand Sanders

Complete Line of Rental Tools

Transits

By Hour, Day or Week

BOYERS

RENTAL SERVICE

810 S. Court St.

Wanted To Rent

TWO bedroom modern house in County close to Circleville. Call 426L after 5 p. m. anytime Saturday or Sunday.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave.

Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane

Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts.

Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 976

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St.

Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave.

Phone 299

Business Service

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

JAMES M. TAYLOR Building Contractor

Ph. 3801 Laurelvile

IKE'S

Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service Phone 784-L or 253

REPAIR service on all makes and models of appliances Boyer's Hardware

2810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

EMBROIDERY lettering done on work uniforms and all athletic shirts and jerseys. Call Ashville 2139 for information.

GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE

Tires — Batteries — Accessories N. Court & Watt Ph. 9506

NOTICE of Septic Tank cleaners may be charged by Chislers. Call your local cleaning service.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GRADEN lawn work of all kind

cutting, mowing, and lawn service. Rich

Gravel, top soil, fill dirt, bark, seeds

gravel and limestone for sale. Roy

Walsh, Ph. 488R.

PAPER HANGING, painting. Virgil Six, Ph. 2388 Ashville.

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Radiator Hose Generators

Starting motors for all cars, trucks and

tractors, welding equipment.

C. N. ASH

Auto Radiator Service

348 E. Franklin St. Circleville

WATER WELL DRILLING

JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

CUSTOM Building. Free estimates. Max Forquer 478 E Main Ph. 874L

evenings.

RCA COLOR TV

Sales and Service—Repair by ex. F. T. men on color sets.

FRED FETHEROLF'S TV

Ph. 3160 Laurelvile Rt. 56

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 363 or Lancaster 3663.

E. W. WEILER

Plumbing and Heating

Sewers, pipelines stopped up?

Call 1012R evenings

New electric eel service

131-L Box 528A c/o Herald.

TERMITE CONTROL

Guaranteed. Extermination. Call your reliable and dependable

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Ph. 100

WALLPAPER REMOVED

or

New Liberty Electric Wallpaper Steamer for rent. The Liberty Portable Electric Steamer Is Safe, Clean, Noiseless, Odorless and Easy for Do-It-Yourself.

GRIFFITH'S

Call 532 — 520 E. Main St.

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Over 50 Years Experience

By The Two Best Body

Repair Men In The Country

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LLOYD FISHER

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Used Cars

Full Year Guarantee

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10¢
Per word, 6 insertions 20¢
Minimum charge one time 75¢
Bind ads (Service Charge) 25¢
Other charges 35¢
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion, 75¢ word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢ extra.

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555 GROW MUSHROOMS. Celar shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay \$3.50 lb. We have over 25,000 customers. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New Automatic 6 in 1 Hot Drink Unit, holding 100 cups of liquid. Also highly advertised Coffee, Chocolate, Tea and Soups. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable vending unit which will be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and 100 per cent co-operation given. If desired locations will be obtained by our experts. Immediate application. If 100 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$956 monthly, \$11,880 yearly. Only \$1790 starts you. For further information, operators, financial assistance available. For further information, write giving phone to Dept. 131-L Box 528A c/o Herald.

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LARGE 5 room apartment, modern. Phone 3882 Williamsport.

SLEEPING room for lady. Phone 621R

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150 Edison Ave.

Phone 269

Circleville

Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave.—Phone 269

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General Office Clerk. Typing

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Circleville Lamp Works

150 Edison Ave.—Phone 269

When your offer

is in CLASSIFIED

Ph. 782

Circleville

Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave.—Phone 269

Circleville Kid Baseball Program Making Progress For Season

Another Kid baseball organization meeting held yesterday in Circleville High School was well-attended by team managers according to Charles Waple, Ted Lewis Park recreational director.

Waple and the managers conducted a review of meetings already held and discussed some of the rules which will apply this season.

Outside of adding two more managers for the Mosquito League and obtaining two more teams for the County Babe Ruth League, Waple remarked that his program is going along on schedule.

A team from Pickaway Township was added to the Mosquito League yesterday, making a total of eight squads for that loop. The new team is managed by Bob Arledge.

WAPLE announced that tryouts will be held this week and next as follows: 10-12 year-old, Thursday at 4 p. m.; 13-15 year-old, Thursday at 5:30 p. m.; 8-9 year-old, April 24 at 4 p. m.

Waple urged all managers to be present for the tryouts to lend assistance in making selections. If all

Grapefruit Crown Goes To Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Meet the champions—the Pittsburgh Pirates, no less.

The young, brave and hopeful Buccos finished the exhibition season Sunday with a 20-10 record, although they lost their finale, 4-3, to Detroit.

The Pirates had a .667 average, just a half-game ahead of the Milwaukee Braves. The standings were figured on all games, against both major league and minor league competition.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians came out on top with a 19-14 record good for .576. The New York Yankees were second with an 18-16 mark.

29 Teams, 500 Entries Set For Annual Ohio Relays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A record field of 29 teams and more than 500 entries have been booked for the 15th Annual Ohio Relays at Ohio State University Saturday.

The relays, which bring some of the nation's top track and field talent to Columbus, this year have attracted Greg Bell of Indiana, Olympic broad jump champion, and Ira Murchison of Western Michigan, who shares the world record in the 100-meter dash.

Dave Lean of Michigan State, the Australian Olympic star, who was disqualified in the Big Ten indoor meet, will push Cotton for the 600 meter title.

Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club, Olympic steeplechaser, has a 4:05 mile to his credit and appears to be the strongest contender in the relays mile.

He's also entered in the 1,000-meter run and could win that one as well.

In addition to the individual events, the relays will have distance and sprint medleys, and 440-yard, 880-yard mile and two-mile relays and a 440-yard shuttle hurdle relay.

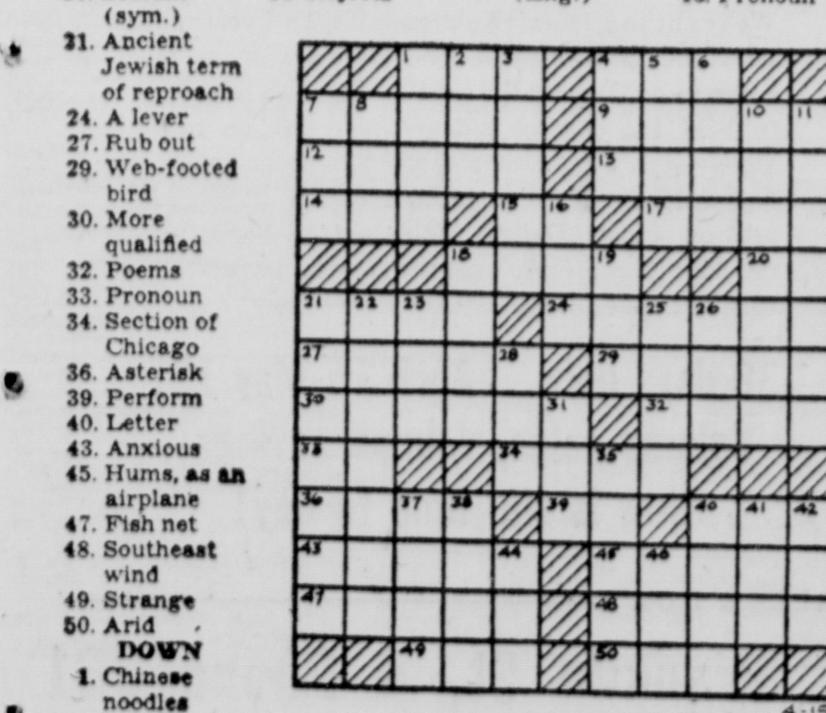
Murchison will head a Western Michigan team favored in the 440-yard relay. Most Big Ten schools have teams entered in the relay events.

The relays will draw entries from the Western Conference schools plus Kentucky, Eastern and Western Michigan, Pittsburgh, Wayne, Butler, Several athletic clubs and a few unattached competitors.

Some of the smaller Ohio colleges who will send representatives include Miami, Cincinnati, Youngstown, Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, Denison, Bowling Green, Kent State, and Western Reserve.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3. Species of pepper	22. Beards	34. Datum	35. Hayes	36. Erato	37. AGAIN	38. TAMEO	39. L	40. Legal
1. Fairy queen	4. Invalid's food	23. Feline (naut.)	41. Deck	42. Seed	43. Boss	44. Aii	45. Ems	46. Ama	47. Planet
4. Girl's nickname	5. Epic poetry	24. Seed	48. Boss	49. Aii	50. Labor	51. Shute	52. Rei	53. Aar	54. Di
7. Swiftly	8. Prison (G. B.)	55. Vessel	56. Deck	57. Seed	58. Sheba	59. Rei	60. Aar	61. Di	62. Fern
12. T. S. — author	10. Asians	63. Prison	64. Feline	65. Seed	66. Hosea	67. Lemon	68. Masan	69. Asant	70. Phe
13. Exclaims sneeringly	11. Landed properties	72. Lam.	73. Feline	74. Seed	75. Hosea	76. Lemon	77. Masan	78. Asant	79. Phe
14. Valuable metal	15. Man's nickname	77. Pole	78. Feline	79. Seed	80. Hosea	81. Lemon	82. Masan	83. Asant	84. Phe
17. Cut	16. Speck	81. Pole	82. Feline	83. Seed	84. Hosea	85. Lemon	86. Masan	87. Asant	88. Phe
18. A gale	18. A strong woody fiber	84. Lam.	85. Feline	86. Seed	87. Hosea	88. Lemon	89. Masan	90. Asant	91. Phe
20. Sodium (syn.)	19. Wit	87. Rejects	88. Feline	89. Seed	90. Hosea	91. Lemon	92. Masan	93. Asant	94. Phe
21. Ancient Jewish term of reproach	22. Rejected	90. Rejects	91. Feline	92. Seed	93. Hosea	94. Lemon	95. Masan	96. Asant	97. Phe
24. A lever	25. Deck	93. Saturday's Answer	94. Feline	95. Seed	96. Hosea	97. Lemon	98. Masan	99. Asant	100. Phe
27. Rub out	28. Lam.	96. Exchange premium	97. Feline	98. Seed	99. Hosea	100. Lemon	101. Masan	102. Asant	103. Phe
29. Web-footed bird	30. More qualified	99. Exchange premium	100. Feline	101. Seed	102. Hosea	103. Lemon	104. Masan	105. Asant	106. Phe
30. More qualified	32. Poems	102. Exchange premium	103. Feline	104. Seed	105. Hosea	106. Lemon	107. Masan	108. Asant	109. Phe
33. Pronoun	34. Section of Chicago	105. Exchange premium	106. Feline	107. Seed	108. Hosea	109. Lemon	110. Masan	111. Asant	112. Phe
34. Section of Chicago	36. Asterisk	108. Exchange premium	109. Feline	110. Seed	111. Hosea	112. Lemon	113. Masan	114. Asant	115. Phe
36. Asterisk	37. Letter	111. Exchange premium	112. Feline	113. Seed	114. Hosea	115. Lemon	116. Masan	117. Asant	118. Phe
39. Perform	43. Anxious	114. Exchange premium	115. Feline	116. Seed	117. Hosea	118. Lemon	119. Masan	120. Asant	121. Phe
40. Letter	45. Hums, <i>as an</i> airplane	117. Exchange premium	118. Feline	119. Seed	120. Hosea	121. Lemon	122. Masan	123. Asant	124. Phe
43. Anxious	47. Fish net	120. Exchange premium	121. Feline	122. Seed	123. Hosea	124. Lemon	125. Masan	126. Asant	127. Phe
45. Hums, <i>as an</i> airplane	47. Fish net	123. Exchange premium	124. Feline	125. Seed	126. Hosea	127. Lemon	128. Masan	129. Asant	130. Phe
47. Fish net	48. Southeast wind	126. Exchange premium	127. Feline	128. Seed	129. Hosea	130. Lemon	131. Masan	132. Asant	133. Phe
48. Southeast wind	49. Strange	129. Exchange premium	130. Feline	131. Seed	132. Hosea	133. Lemon	134. Masan	135. Asant	136. Phe
49. Strange	50. Arid	132. Exchange premium	133. Feline	134. Seed	135. Hosea	136. Lemon	137. Masan	138. Asant	139. Phe
50. Arid	51. Chinese noodles	135. Exchange premium	136. Feline	137. Seed	138. Hosea	139. Lemon	140. Masan	141. Asant	142. Phe
51. Chinese noodles	52. Past	138. Exchange premium	139. Feline	140. Seed	141. Hosea	142. Lemon	143. Masan	144. Asant	145. Phe



Bowling Scores

ELKS MIXED BOWLING

| Number | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 | 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 | 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 | 221 | 222 | 223 | 224 | 225 | 226 | 227 | 228 | 229 | 230 | 231 | 232 | 233 | 234 | 235 | 236 | 237 | 238 | 239 | 240 | 241 | 242 | 243 | 244 | 245 | 246 | 247 | 248 | 249 | 250 | 251 | 252 | 253 | 254 | 255 | 256 | 257 | 258 | 259 | 260 | 261 | 262 | 263 | 264 | 265 | 266 | 267 | 268 | 269 | 270 | 271 | 272 | 273 | 274 | 275 | 276 | 277 | 278 | 279 | 280 | 281 | 282 | 283 | 284 | 285 | 286 | 287 | 288 | 289 | 290 | 291 | 292 | 293 | 294 | 295 | 296 | 297 | 298 | 299 | 300 | 301 | 302 | 303 | 304 | 305 | 306 | 307 | 308 | 309 | 310 | 311 | 312 | 313 | 314 | 315 | 316 | 317 | 318 | 319 | 320 | 321 | 322 | 323 | 324 | 325 | 326 | 327 | 328 | 329 | 330 | 331 | 332 | 333 | 334 | 335 | 336 | 337 | 338 | 339 | 340 | 341 | 342 | 343 | 344 | 345 | 346 | 347 | 348 | 349 | 350 | 351 | 352 | 353 | 354 | 355 | 356 | 357 | 358 | 359 | 360 | 361 | 362 | 363 | 364 | 365 | 366 | 367 | 368 | 369 | 370 | 371 | 372 |<
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |

Circleville Kid Baseball Program Making Progress For Season

Another Kid baseball organizational meeting held yesterday in Circleville High School was well-attended by team managers according to Charles Waple, Ted Lewis Park recreational director.

Waple and the managers conducted a review of meetings already held and discussed some of the rules which will apply this season.

Outside of adding two more managers for the Mosquito League and obtaining two more teams for the County Babe Ruth League, Waple remarked that his program is going along on schedule.

A team from Pickaway Township was added to the Mosquito League yesterday, making a total of eight squads for that loop. The new team is managed by Bob Arledge.

WAPLE announced that tryouts will be held this week and next as follows: 10-12 year-old, Thursday at 4 p. m.; 13-15 year-old, Thursday at 5:30 p. m.; 8-9 year-old, Friday at 4 p. m.

Waple urged all managers to be present for the tryouts to lend assistance in making selections. If all

Grapefruit Crown Goes To Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Meet the champions—the Pittsburgh Pirates, no less.

The young, brave and hopeful Buccos finished the exhibition season Sunday with a 20-10 record, although they lost their finale, 4-3, to Detroit.

The Pirates had a .967 average,

just a half-game ahead of the Milwaukee Braves. The standings were figured on all games, against both major league and minor league competition.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians came out on top with a 19-14 record good for .576. The New York Yankees were second with an 18-16 mark.

29 Teams, 500 Entries Set For Annual Ohio Relays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A record field of 29 teams and more than 500 entries have been booked for the 15th Annual Ohio Relays at Ohio State University Saturday.

The relays, which bring some of the nation's top track and field talent to Columbus, this year have attracted Greg Bell of Indiana, Olympic broad jump champion, and Ira Murchison of Western Michigan, who shares the world record in the 100-meter dash.

Bell, generally regarded as the most serious threat to Jesse Owens' broad jump record since the Ohio State great leaped 26 feet, 8 1/4 inches 22 years ago, has come within 1 1/4 inches of Owens' formidable record.

Bell heads an otherwise average field of broad jumpers.

Murchison, who has run the 100 meters in 10.1 seconds, will have stiffer competition from an array of Big Ten dash men, including Bell, in the 100-yard dash.

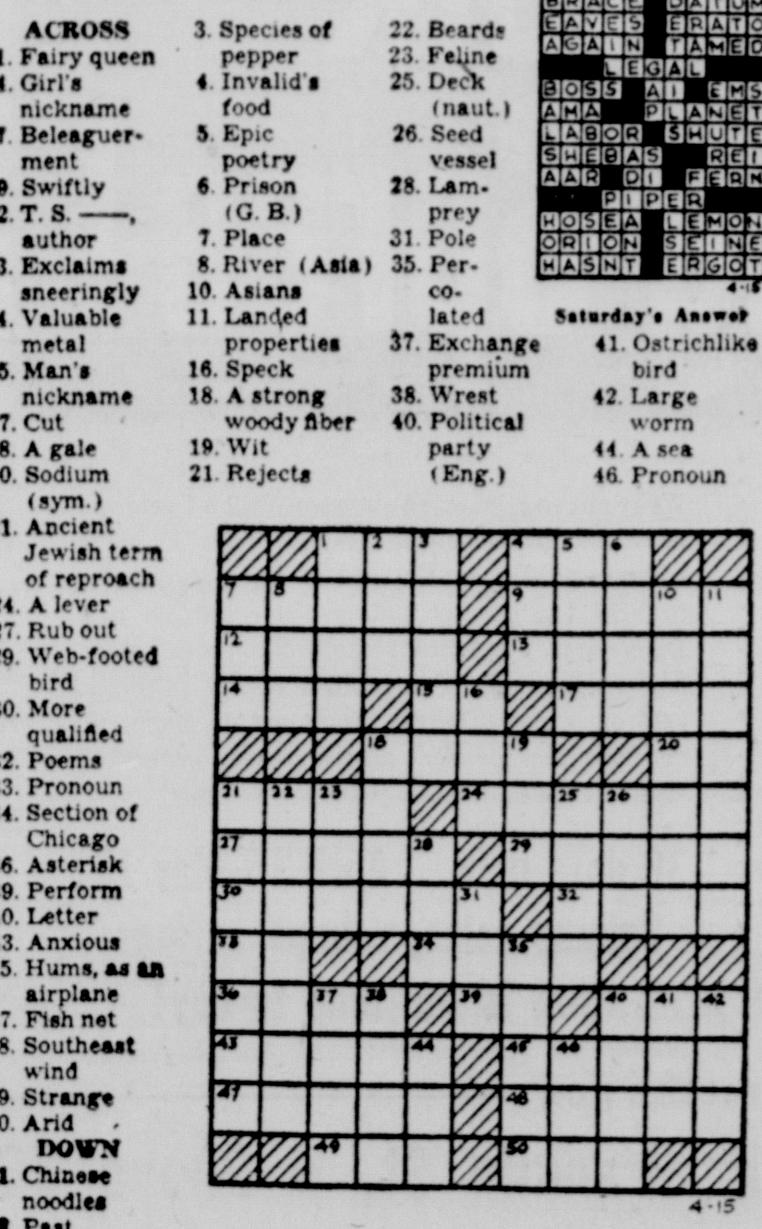
Ohio State's Olympic Champion Glenn Davis will compete in three relay races.

Don Laz, the Champaign, Ill., architect who is one of the few men to clear 15 feet in the pole vault, will also be on hand for the relay events.

The relays will draw entries from the Western Conference schools plus Kentucky, Eastern and Western Michigan, Pittsburgh, Wayne, Butler. Several athletic clubs and a few unattached competitors.

Some of the smaller Ohio colleges who will send representatives include Miami, Cincinnati, Youngstown, Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, Denison, Bowling Green, Kent State, and Western Reserve.

Crossword Puzzle



ELKS MIXED BOWLING

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Bell	122	135	93	350
Bill Rickey	108	134	106	348
J. Bell	90	109	111	310
Handicap	137	142	166	445
Total	97	97	97	291
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	116	112	116	344
H. Miga	169	146	183	498
E. Miga	130	153	183	466
B. Moon	15	15	15	45
Total	587	534	563	1704

Number 5

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Gerny	177	134	147	458
A. Clifton	101	133	146	380
D. Cerny	123	169	142	434
B. Clifton	204	145	189	538
Actual Total	663	616	624	1884
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	620	627	639	1886

Number 6

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. McKenney	143	120	146	409
J. White	104	121	105	330
B. McKenney	106	165	140	411
Total	541	530	569	1640

Number 7

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Eveland	134	100	126	360
J. Dietrich	117	136	138	381
E. Eveland	212	181	152	545
Actual Total	562	591	562	1715
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Total	593	592	563	1718

Number 8

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Circleville No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Barnes	177	146	160	483
C. Radcliffe	154	128	145	427
C. Andrews	148	187	182	453
L. Davis	181	147	197	525
Total	831	766	810	2407
Circleville No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. B. Bell	116	138	93	347
M. McCafferty	113	129	105	347
R. Reichelderfer	182	121	100	403
J. Dietrich	135	136	153	424
E. Eveland	192	181	152	425
Actual Total	711	711	701	2123
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Total	775	777	647	2197

K of P LEAGUE

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Circleville No. 1	159	133	123	425
Winks	148	109	127	384
Stout	160	135	160	455
Ward	130	130	140	400
Ferguson	180	136	140	456
Actual Total	787	659	701	2147
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	802	674	716	2197
Circleville No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Hedges	126	120	129	373
B. Fortner	171	143	162	476
P. Kuhwein	168	166	161	495
R. Crighton	139	136	138	401
R. Almey	231	149	206	587
Total	746	722	795	2293

Ashville No. 3

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Barnes	139	94	112	344
C. Morrison	119	159	418	706
C. Heiser	143	147	115	405
D. Calvert	163	139	178	440
C. Heiser	135	136	118	389
Actual Total	725	684	670	2079
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Total	744	680	702	2126

Ashville No. 4

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Aspinwall	141	121	120	382
C. Peters	135	121	167	423
D. Schiff	158	126	118	402
G. Tosca	130	193	152	477
J. Tregoe	192	181	168	

IT'S the LAW

Following is another in a series of articles presented as a public service by the Pickaway County Bar Association. These articles deal only with hypothetical cases and are not intended to solve individual problems that need specific advice. Names, when used, are always fictitious.

Jury Service Reveals Citizenship In Action

A jury in action is a universal favorite of the movie script writers. They describe it in the typical language of their trade:

Place: Court House, Ohio town.

Time: Late afternoon.

Scene: Both sides have just completed their final arguments to the jury in an emotion-packed first degree murder trial. The judge has charged the jury concerning the law. It is now the duty of the jury to decide the facts and render a verdict.

A stranger, observing this drama might well speculate on at least three questions: (1) Who are these persons called jurors? (2) How did they get there? (3) Is this truly a good system? That stranger might also be surprised to know that the answers to his questions are tightly woven into the fabric of the American legal system.

In the first place, jurors are not specialists. They are citizens in action. They represent a cross section of people.

In a typical jury box, a salesman might be sitting next to a retired office manager, an engineer beside a young matron, a working wife behind a mature executive's widow with a fashionable address.

Individually they are not likely to be especially impressive. But, collectively, they combine an unexpected variety of experience and knowledge. Their great strength is in that grossly undervalued quality—common sense.

Jurors are selected under a definite system provided by law. Under the Revised Code of Ohio, a jury is chosen from a list of voters at the last general election, prepared and supplied to the court by the County Board of Elections. The names are then selected and placed in a jury wheel under a key number system. (For example, every 23rd name may be picked.)

If a person's name is then drawn from the wheel, later, a summons for jury service may be forthcoming. That, of course, means an individual must appear at a designated court room on a given day for jury service. Despite the definiteness of the summons, a person still may be excused and probably will be if he has a valid reason for not being available for service.

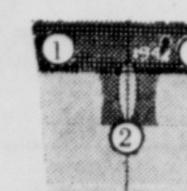
The jury system is guaranteed by both the United States and the

School Is Held During Weekend

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. (UPI)—Block Island's school was in session Sunday for the seventh consecutive day.

Some of the older islanders say they cannot remember when the school was in operation on both weekend days.

Saturday was a makeup day for one of the days lost last February because of a chicken pox epidemic. On Sunday two students were called in after morning worship for makeup work in chemistry.



Here's why we DARE insure Ironwear Nylons!

1. Reinforced double top strengthens garter points!
2. Patented protective block over seaming hole guards against runs; permits gartering near seam for straight seamline!
3. Proportioned lengths reduce garter strain!
4. High twist yarn adds sheerness and strength!
5. Protective "Luralon"® finish provides extra snag resistance!

Rothman's

Being Princess Is Hard Job For Grace Kelly

Helping Rule Monaco Keeps Ex-Actress Busy And She Likes It Too

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)—Being a princess is almost as hard a job as being a movie star, says Princess Grace of Monaco who used to be Grace Kelly of Philadelphia and Hollywood.

Princess Grace, who is observing her first wedding anniversary next week, takes her new job seriously, just as she did her film career, in which she won an Oscar, the film colony's highest accolade.

And she is working just as hard at her role as the wife of this tiny country's ruling prince—with every indication that the fairy tale ending is being written: They lived happily ever after.

"There's a lot to do," the Princess told visiting correspondents. "I just got through the last of the wedding 'thank you' notes when I had to start on the baby's mail. Then there's the load of other mail, about 200 letters a day and all the official receptions and teas. I don't seem to have much spare time."

A visit to the palace at Monte Carlo is like stepping into the middle of a fairy tale. Set on a high cliff overlooking the blue Mediterranean and the curving coasts of the French Riviera, its battlements glitter in the sunshine. The palace guards are resplendent in bright blue uniforms with red epaulets, brass buttons and yards of gold braid. Their white gloves immaculate, they stand at attention as the visitor crosses the cobbled courtyard, enters the long corridor and mounts the red carpeted stairs.

Monacans say they never have encountered such royal energy as is exemplified by Princess Grace.

She is up early every morning, breakfasts with the Prince at 9 then spends an hour in the nursery with little Princess Caroline, who may some day be ruler of Monaco unless she gets a little brother. The dimpled little Princess is already being prepared for future regal duties.

Her Swiss nurse, Margaret Stahl, speaks French and German and she will learn English from her mother and father.

After her play period with the baby, Princess Grace goes to her office in the palace where she keeps two secretaries busy. Office duties take up the time until lunch.

Almost every day there is some kind of reception or tea in honor of visiting dignitaries. Usually there are guests for dinner and twice a week friends are invited in for American movies shown in the palace's private theater, a wedding gift from Princess Grace's father.

Several times a week the Princess visits the two orphans homes, the hospital and old people's home in the little principality to see for herself that nothing is wanting.

Hudson River Home Base For Reserve Maritime Fleet

NEW YORK—Most visitors plan to spend at least one day driving along Manhattan's West Side highway and the East River drive, marvelling at the mighty ocean liners and busy freighters docked alongside.

Some even steal an extra hour to view the Erie basin and "The Narrows" in Brooklyn, from the vantage point of the belt parkway. However, those who love ships usually are unaware of a thrill available to the eye and camera only an hour away by a scenic highway.

Some 40 miles up the Hudson river from where the United States, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, and a thousand other ocean giants dock is one of the eight national reserve fleets maintained by the United States Maritime administration.

The Hudson river anchorage of nearly 200 ships is neither the largest nor the smallest—but certainly it is typical. Other vessels are stored at Olympia, Wash.; Beaumont, Tex.; Astoria, Ore.; Suisun Bay, Calif.; Mobile, Ala.; Wilmington, N. C., and in Virginia's James river.

TO SEE THE SHIPS OF THE Hudson river "mothballed fleet," the motorist leaves Manhattan by either the Lincoln tunnel or the George Washington bridge—the bridge is more convenient and turns north on U. S. Highway 9-W in New Jersey.

It's a beautiful trip along the Hudson river and, after crossing the New York state line, one comes upon the tiny community of Vernon.

By the roadside of 9-W one may stand on the shores of the river almost within touching distance of many of the ships. Not Navy vessels are these, but, rather, the type cargo ship which served as a lifeline during World War II.

Most of the ships are EC-2 Liberty ships, 455 feet long, but

she also heads the Red Cross in Monaco and busies herself with many charitable enterprises.

"She sticks her nose in everything," says her press attache, "and the people love it. She's doing a lot of good here, setting a new fashion in royalty."

On the morning of my visit, Princess Grace was having a private showing of the current fashion collection of Lanvin-Castillo, complete with models sent down from Paris for her convenience. Christian Dior also sends his models down each season so the Princess can select her wardrobe in privacy and at leisure.

Since she must dress for dinner every night she needs a lot of evening gowns. During the daytime, however, Princess Grace wears the same kind of casual clothes she always has preferred—simple wool dresses or sweaters and skirts.

The Prince and Princess plan a visit to Rome the end of April and have taken a chalet in Switzerland for July and August. Late in the year they may take Princess Caroline for a visit to her American grandparents in Philadelphia.

there are numerous other ships, too. There are new Mariner class cargo vessels, such as those used during the Korean campaign, though many recently have been sold or leased to private shipping interests.

THE BRASS and teak of her bridge have been cared for lovingly by the Maritime administration employees guarding and supervising the entire fleet.

Outwardly, the ships of the Hudson river anchorage appear to be weatherbeaten. However, what looks like rust actually is a red oxide solution—a rust-preventative sprayed on regularly to protect the superstructures from the elements. Engine-rooms are coated with layers of grease.

All of the 200 ships in the fleet can be placed back in active service in a matter of weeks. They are inspected individually regularly by Maritime administration employees who headquartered aboard the Liberty ship E. C. Hall.

POST-war she was returned to private enterprise for the trans-Atlantic passenger run as the Washington—and she still remains the third biggest passenger vessel ever built in this country.

Only the United States and the America are larger. She is 688 feet long and grosses 23,626 tons.

** * *

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—The United States will continue to accept limited numbers of Hungarians

Ohio Road Bonds Being Delivered

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown left Sunday for New York, where he will sign \$32 million worth of major thoroughfare construction bonds.

Brown will sign the bonds as secretary of the Board of Sinking

Fund Commissioners. After the bonds are signed, they will be delivered to Eastman Dillon and Union Securities and Co. of New York, successful bidders at the recent sale. This is the fifth of a series of bond sales approved by Ohio voters, which will total \$500 million when all are issued.

Juveniles Sought

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Inmates at Homestead Prison are manufacturing slugs for policemen's clubs.

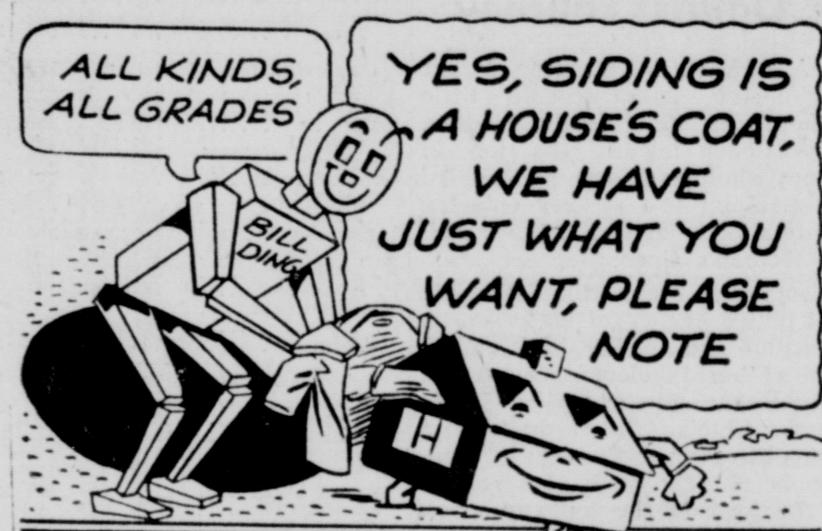
Edward J. Hendrick, superintendent of Philadelphia prisons, says the foundry will keep prisoners busy and at the same time save the city "considerable money each year."

He emphasized that the bullets would be completed with powder and jackets outside the prison.

an refugees for the next few months, the State Department announced in a statement released by the U. S. Embassy.

Those still to be admitted will include hardship cases, members of divided families, and such special interest cases as selected scientists and engineers.

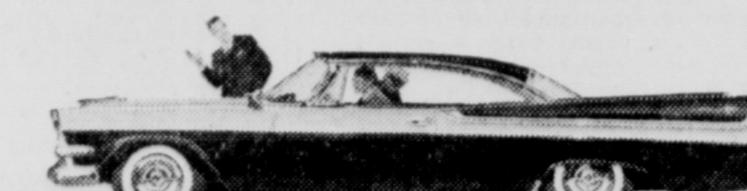
Bill Ding Says:



"What a wonderful value your Dodge Dealer has for you starting today!"

Lawrence Welk

Lawrence Welk 30 Day Selling Spree!



Get in the swing... Go Swept-Wing!

This Swept-Wing '57 Dodge is taking the country by storm! Sensational 4 1/2-foot low styling... Autodynamic advances in ride, handling ease, performance. Join the swing to Swept-Wing this week... and save!

Dodge

We're out to celebrate Lawrence Welk's 4 years on television for Dodge dealers! Here's what we're going to do. During the next 30 days, we're going to hold the greatest Selling Spree ever on new Dodge cars. That means values like never before, high trade-in on your present car, a wonderful deal on a new Dodge. We're out to break all previous sales records with the greatest buys of all time! Get in on it—now is the time to buy!

30 days only... April 15-May 15!
Volume sales, volume savings!
Now is the time to buy!

If you have an old, too small refrigerator
REPLACE NOW AND SAVE
ON THIS NEW 1957
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
KELVINATOR
The BIG '14'

with HUGE ZERO-COLD TRUE HOME FREEZER
Separately Insulated

Regular Price \$50.00
But Right Now We'll Give You Up To \$419.95
For Your Old Refrigerator!

ONLY **369.95**
With Trade

Model K-5G-14

Store Easy, See Easy, Reach Easy Convenience
• 48 Pound Home Freezer
• 17.1 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space
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IT'S the LAW

Following is another in a series of articles presented as a public service by the Pickaway County Bar Association. These articles deal only with hypothetical cases and are not intended to solve individual problems that need specific advice. Names, when used, are always fictitious.

Jury Service Reveals Citizenship In Action

A jury in action is a universal favorite of the movie script writers. They describe it in the typical language of their trade:

Place: Court House, Ohio town.

Time: Late afternoon.

Scene: Both sides have just completed their final arguments to the jury in an emotion-packed first degree murder trial. The judge has charged the jury concerning the law. It is now the duty of the jury to decide the facts and render a verdict.

A stranger, observing this drama might well speculate on at least three questions: (1) Who are these persons called jurors? (2) How did they get there? (3) Is this truly a good system? That stranger might also be surprised to know that the answers to his questions are tightly woven into the fabric of the American legal system.

In the first place, jurors are not specialists. They are citizens in action. They represent a cross section of people.

Your Election Laws...

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio

In A TYPICAL jury box, a salesman might be sitting next to a retired office manager, an engineer beside a young matron, a working wife behind a mature executive's widow with a fashionable address.

Individually they are not likely to be especially impressive. But, collectively, they combine an unexpected variety of experience and knowledge. Their great strength is in that grossly undervalued quality—common sense.

Jurors are selected under a definite system provided by law. Under the Revised Code of Ohio, a jury is chosen from a list of voters at the last general election, prepared and supplied to the court by the County Board of Elections. The names are then selected and placed in the jury wheel under a key number system. (For example, every 25th name may be picked.)

If a person's name is then drawn from the wheel, later, a summons for jury service may be forthcoming. That, of course, means an individual must appear at a designated court room on a given day for jury service. Despite the definiteness of the summons, a person still may be excused and probably will be if he has a valid reason for not being available for service.

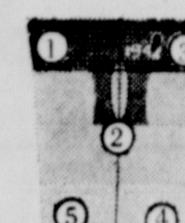
The jury system is guaranteed by both the United States and the

School Is Held During Weekend

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. (P)—Block Island's school was in session Sunday for the seventh consecutive day.

Some of the older islanders say they cannot remember when the school was in operation on both weekend days.

Saturday was a makeup day for one of the days lost last February because of a chicken pox epidemic. On Sunday two students were called in after morning worship for make up work in chemistry.



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Being Princess Is Hard Job For Grace Kelly

Helping Rule Monaco Keeps Ex-Actress Busy And She Likes It Too

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (P)—Being a princess is almost as hard a job as being a movie star, says Princess Grace of Monaco who used to be Grace Kelly of Philadelphia and Hollywood.

Princess Grace, who is observing her first wedding anniversary next week, takes her new job seriously, just as she did her film career, in which she won an Oscar, the film colony's highest accolade.

And she is working just as hard at her role as the wife of this tiny country's ruling prince—with every indication that the fairy tale ending is being written: They lived happily ever after.

"There's a lot to do," the Princess told visiting correspondents. "I just got through the last of the wedding 'thank you' notes when I had to start on the baby's mail. Then there's the load of other mail, about 200 letters a day and all the official receptions and teas. I don't seem to have much spare time."

A visit to the palace at Monte Carlo is like stepping into the middle of a fairy tale. Set on a high cliff overlooking the blue Mediterranean and the curving coasts of the French Riviera, its battlements glitter in the sunshine. The palace guards are resplendent in bright blue uniforms with red epaulettes, brass buttons and yards of gold braid. Their white gloves immaculate, they stand at attention as the visitor crosses the cobbled courtyard, enters the long corridor and mounts the red carpeted stairs.

Monacans say they never have encountered such royal energy as is exemplified by Princess Grace. She is up early every morning, breakfasts with the Prince at 9 a.m. spends an hour in the nursery with little Princess Caroline, who may some day be ruler of Monaco unless she gets a little brother. The dimpled little Princess is already being prepared for future royal duties.

Her Swiss nurse, Margaret Stahl, speaks French and German and she will learn English from her mother and father. After her play period with the baby, Princess Grace goes to her office in the palace where she keeps two secretaries busy. Office duties take up the time until lunch.

Almost every day there is some kind of reception or tea in honor of visiting dignitaries. Usually there are guests for dinner and twice a week friends are invited in for American movies shown in the palace's private theater, a wedding gift from Princess Grace's father.

Several times a week the Princess visits the two orphans homes, the hospital and old people's home in the little principality to see for herself that nothing is wanting.

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